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AMERICAN DELEGATION PROPOSES REMONETISATION OF SILVER

HARGRAVE GAOLED FOR TWO YEARS

Shanghai American Convicted.

SEQUEL TO BRITISHER'S DEATH

Shanghai, To-day.

Glen Hargrave, the American motor salesman who has been held by the United States authorities in Shanghai on a charge of the murder of Leslie Malcolm Bell, an Englishman, and the charge against whom had been reduced to one of "involuntary manslaughter" pleaded guilty, and was sentenced in the United States Court for China this morning to two years imprisonment.—Reuter.

GEHRIG LEADS HOME RUN PARADE

Giants Leading: Yankees Challenged.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

Lou Gehrig has taken the lead in the home run parade and Babe Ruth, the 1931 tied-home run king with Gehrig, is in bed ill. Jimmy Foxx is only one behind the Yankees' star.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

National League.

Chicago	0	3	0
Schumacher pitched.			
New York	3	7	4
Cincinnatti	7	14	2
Bottomley hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	8	12	2
Chuck Klein hit a homer.			
St. Louis	5	15	0
Brooklyn	6	10	1
Taylor hit a homer.			

American League.

Boston	5	10	3
Warstler hit a homer.			
Cleveland	2	5	2
New York	3	7	0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			
Chicago	4	10	1
Philadelphia	4	6	2
Higgins hit a homer.			
Detroit	9	13	1
Gehringer hit a homer.			
Washington	10	22	1
Schute, Kuhel, Harris and Cronin hit a homers.			
St. Louis	4	10	3

U.S. WETS WIN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Claim Victory For Repeal By Four To One.

Boston, June 14.

Wets claimed a victory in Massachusetts to-day for the repeal of prohibition by more than a 4-to-1 majority.

Returns from 28 out of 39 cities and 123 out of 316 towns showed the following vote,

For repeal, 214,582.

Against, 51,862.

Wets claimed they were successful in naming all 45 of the delegates to the state convention which will pass on the proposal to repeal the 18th amendment.

Massachusetts thus became the 10th state to approve repeal. Others in the wet column are Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, Illinois and Indiana.

No state has yet rejected repeal.—U.P.

WAR DEBT TALKS SCHEDULE DRAFTED IN WASHINGTON

Britain Second On List For Late July Discussions

Washington, To-day.

The United States State Department yesterday drafted a schedule of the projected talks with countries who have made token payments of the war debts.

The discussions will begin late in July, and the order in which President Roosevelt will hear the countries depends on the proportion of the debt paid on June 15.

Thus, Finland comes first, with Britain second.—Reuter.

CRAWFORD DEFEATED BY SATOH

Japan's Recovery In Davis Cup.

NUNOI BEATS MCGRATH

Paris, To-day.

Jiro Satoh, the Japanese tennis ace avenged his defeat at the hands of Jack Crawford in the French Championships when he won a fluctuating five-set match against the Australian No. 1 ranking player in the Davis Cup encounter yesterday.

R. Nunoi also won his game to complete the fine Japanese recovery. He beat Vivian McGrath, the 17-year-old two-handed player in four sets to reduce the score to 3-2 in favour of Australia.

Australia will meet Great Britain in the Zone Final for right to play America. The winners of the Inter Zone Final will meet France in Paris in the Challenge Round.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:

R. Nunoi (Japan) beat V. McGrath 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

J. Satoh (Japan) beat J. Crawford 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Earler Results.

J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat R. Nunoi and J. Satoh (Japan) 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat R. Nunoi 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

V. McGrath (Australia) beat J. Satoh 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

JOHN DE FOREST BEATEN

British Amateur Golf Surprise.

SINGAPORE GOLFER'S SUCCESS

London, To-day.

John de Forest, holder of the British Amateur Golf Championship, was surprisingly beaten by G. Hannay (Woking) on the 20th., green in the Second Round at Hoylake yesterday.

Edward Kyle, of Kepple, Singapore, beat Sidney Chesterton (Royal Mid Surrey) by 3 and 2.

De Forest's defeat after his recent return from America has caused a mild sensation. He played a considerable amount of competitive golf while out of England, and the experience he gained was expected to give him his second major title. He is, however, a certainty for the British Walker Cup team.

De Forest, who is 25, beat Eric Fiddian in last year's final at Muirfield to secure one of the two remaining places in the Walker Cup team. He reached the final of the British championship in 1931. He plays for the Royal and Ancient Club.—Reuter.

The first reading of a Bill to amend the law relating to opium will be moved by the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., at the meeting of the Legislative Council, on Thursday.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

GOLD AND SILVER COVER SUGGESTED

"RESTORE CONFIDENCE IN BUYING MEDIUM OF THE EAST"

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATION YESTERDAY SUBMITTED AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION TO THE MONETARY SUB-COMMISSION OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, REQUIRING CENTRAL BANKS TO IMMEDIATELY INSTITUTE A LOWER LEGAL GOLD COVER AND SUGGESTING A UNIFORM 25 PER CENT. COVERAGE. THE RESOLUTION ALSO URGES THE REMONETISATION OF SILVER.

The central banks' metallic cover should consist of 80 per cent. gold, and 20 per cent. optional gold or silver, provided the silver is purchasable at or below current prices.

The resolution suggests that gold should be re-established as the international measure of exchange values.

The use of gold should be confined to cover for circulation, and as a medium for settling international balances and payments.

In view of the necessity for restoring the confidence of the East in its purchasing medium, which can only be done if the price of silver is restored to an equilibrium with commodity price levels, it is suggested, "inter alia," that an agreement should be sought between the chief silver-producing and silver-using countries, to limit arbitrary sales upon the world market.

Senator Pittman, the chief silver advocate in the United States and a member of the American delegation, who submitted the resolution, declared that it was the first international recognition of silver since 1873.—Reuter.

RAYMOND MOLEY FOR LONDON

Roosevelt's Confidential Adviser.

CURRENCY STABILISATION NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, To-day.

Professor Raymond Moley, United States Assistant Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt's most confidential adviser, leaves New York to-day en route to London to lend his efforts to those of Governor James Cox, the American Chairman of the Monetary Committee of the World Economic Conference.

Professor Moley's visit is connected with the negotiation for temporary currency stabilisation.

The departure of Professor Moley, who is a member of the "Brains Trust" formed by President Roosevelt to assist in his programme, was rumoured last week, and little surprise was created when he left Washington yesterday, for New York, where he boarded the liner "Manhattan."—Reuter.

RUSSIA WANTS TO BUY COTTON

Amtorg Negotiating For Credit Extension.

AN AMERICAN LOAN?

Washington.

The Amtorg trading corporation, Soviet Russia's business agency in the United States, is investigating the possibility of securing credit through the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the purchase of American cotton.

R. F. C. officials confirmed that negotiations had started but said no definite figure had been named during the discussion. Other sources however put the figure at $5,000,000.

The American government corporation officials expressed willingness to receive some concrete proposal from the Russian agency, but gave no indication that the loan would be granted.

Because of the situation involving the possibility that the Roosevelt administration may grant diplomatic recognition to the Moscow regime, it was understood that the President and the State Department would have to be consulted before anything could be done.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Produce Output Control.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS FRENCH PROPOSAL.

London, To-day.

The President of the British Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, supporting the French proposal said that Britain attached importance to schemes for the regulation of output of primary products, in order to raise prices, provided such schemes were widely supported and safeguarded the consumers interests.

Both the Economic and Monetary Commissions met yesterday morning, the former debating the French proposal in favour of international organisation for the production and marketing of certain products, including wheat, wine, timber, cotton, coal, wool and silver.—Reuter.

YANGTZE RISING

Nanking Water Gates Closed.

ANXIETY IN NORTH CHINA

Nanking, To-day.

The anxiety of the authorities has increased over-night by incoming reports from Hankow, Hangchow, Chungking and Changsha about the continued rise of the Yangtze, Chientang and Hunan rivers levels, while the situation in Nanking is also causing concern.

All water gates are closed for fear of the river water pouring into the city.

The river at Hsiakwan is now within six feet of the top of the dykes.—Reuter.

Berlin's purging campaign. Students throwing books on to the giant bonfire in front of the Berlin Opera House following the seizure of Socialist and anti-German literature by the Students' Union. All public libraries in the city were raided, and individuals with private libraries were asked to voluntarily confiscate undesirable publications.—(S. & G.)

U.S. AND JAPAN NEGOTIATE

Arbitration Treaty Proposed.

"CHINA'S INTERESTS NOT PREJUDICED"

London, To-day.

The interest with which the Soviet delegation is following to the World Economic Conference is following the Japanese-American negotiations for an Arbitration Treaty, is not shared by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, who, in an interview with Reuter, expressed an opinion that the interests of China and the United States in the Pacific, were perfectly uniform.

He was sure that the United States would not enter into conversations prejudicial to Chinese interests.—Reuter.

Mr. T. V. Soong In Paris.

TO MEET FRENCH PREMIER.

Paris, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister and leader of the Chinese delegation to the World Economic Conference, Mr. T. V. Soong, arrived at Le Bourget yesterday. He was met by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris.

Mr. Soong is remaining three or four days, and to-day sees M. Paul Boncour, the French Foreign Minister, M. Daladier, the French Premier, and other officials. — Ruter.

OFFICERS' MESS ROBBED

Theft At Mt. Austin Barracks.

MARKET COOLIE CHARGED

Wan Su, a market coolie employed at the Mount Austin Barracks, this morning appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, charged with the theft of a silver knife, fork and spoon from the Officer's Mess.

Cpl. Sullivan, of the Borderers, said that when he checked the silver-ware yesterday evening, he found that a silver knife, fork and spoon were missing. He searched the accused's basket and there found the missing articles.

Asked if he had anything to say, the accused asked for a 24-hour remand in order to find his mother who could make some explanation on his behalf.

His Worship granted the remand.

WALL STREET RECOVERY AS STOCKS BOOM

Inflation Talk Gives Stimulus.

SILVER MARKET CLOSES STEADY

New York, To-day.

Following last week's reaction, prices again soared on the New York Stock Market yesterday. Industrial and rail averages rose 5.76 and 3.06 to 95.99 and 44.73 respectively, while utility and bond averages advanced 2.87 and .37 to 36.26 and 84.55 respectively.

Business was brisk, 5,480,000 shares being traded.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"Inflation was the whole talk today. The reported refusal of the Administration to enter into an agreement at this time to stabilise the Dollar touched off the market and overcame virtually all the effects of last week's reaction. It now looks like new high ground for the market.

"Wheat: The most influential factor has been the feeling that the Administration will adhere to the programme calling for higher

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

U.S. Dollar Weakens.

The local dollar is steady this morning at 1/4¾, yesterday's closing price.

Silver prices show a slight improvement, spot and forward gaining ⅛ to 19 3/16 and 19¼ respectively.

Cross rates also show an advance, the London on New York rate being given at £—G$4.13½ to-day as against £—G$4.07 yesterday, while the New York on London rate is given at £—G$4.15 as against £—G$4.07¼ yesterday.

BREWER RELEASED FOR RANSOM.

Kidnappers Paid Less Than G$100,000.

Duluth, Minnesota, To-day.

Mr. William Hamm, the wealthy United States brewer who was kidnapped at St. Paul's Minnesota, on Friday last, has been released.

It is understood that the ransom paid to the kidnappers was less than the G$100,000 demanded under threat of death.—Reuter.

AUSTRIANS BAN NAZIS

RIFT WIDENS WITH GERMAN GOVERNMENT

All Nazi Activities Forbidden.

IMMEDIATE, STRONG ACTION CALLED FOR.

Vienna, To-day.

The Austrian Minister of Justice, Herr. K. Schuschnigg, yesterday announced that the Cabinet had decided to forbid all activities of the Nazi Party throughout Austria.

He declared that the Government had done everything to avoid extreme measures and blooodshed, but the latest events made necessary immediate, strong action for the maintenance of law and order.

Following a series of serious disturbances in many parts of the country, Austria is on its way to rigid dictatorship.

Since the Nazis came into power in Germany and their influence spread into Austria, there have been frequent clashes between political factions and these have now reached a point where a firm hand is necessary, it was revealed in authoritative quarters.

A Dictatorship.

The disturbances were serious enough to cause Chancellor Engelbert Dallfuse to take quick action.

The Central Government has in every respect dictatorial powers but it is unable to extend its authority as completely as it wished into the provinces.

In order to extend the dictatorship the Chancellor to-day appointed a special security dictator in each province. The Government also appointed new provincial governors under the constitution.

Special Provincial Powers.

These provincial dictators are expected to surrender their special powers immediately to a National Security dictator and place themselves under his orders.

This method was chosen. Dr. Dillfuss said in order to follow the provision of the Constitution as closely as possible.

Every effort will now be made to prevent further disturbances and punish those who start them, the Chancellor said.—Reuter and United Press.

CRISIS AT GENEVA

German Delegates' Threat To Resign.

Geneva, To-day.

A crisis has arisen at the International Labour Conference following the German delegates' threat to resign unless they receive satisfactory excuses for the attitude of the workers' delegates towards the German delegate, Dr. Ley.

Dr. Ley's remarks to the effect that the South American States had no right to vote on a footing of equality with representatives of Germany and Italy, led workers to decide to challenge his credentials when the question came before the Conference.

The German delegates thereupon threatened to withdraw.

The Bureau of the Conference have issued a statement that no affront has been offered to the German delegation at any sitting of the Conference.—Reuter.

The WOMAN'S Page

AFTER INFLUENZA
Build Up Blood & Nerves.

One of the disturbing features of influenza is the run-down, depressed and nervous condition in which it leaves its victims. Even a slight attack often has distressing after-effects. But time after time it has been proved that the surest way to regain strength after influenza, as well as after most other illnesses, is to take a course of the famous blood and nerve tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A lady sufferer recently wrote to us stating that:

"An attack of influenza left me run-down and nervous. I was terribly shaky and suffered aching pains in my head and limbs, and I lost all appetite. I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. Very soon I felt great improvements, and as I continued with the pills I lost my shakiness, gained strength, and my nerves improved. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made a new woman of me."

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Keeping Beauty When Married

Stick To A Simple Routine.

CORRECT BATHING FORMULA.

When a girl marries she must guard her good looks as carefully as ever. Many young wives complain that they have not the time to spend on beauty culture, but it is only a matter of planning a simple routine and sticking to it. The few minutes spent each day will hardly be missed, but they will well repay the investment.

Far too often we see girls who have been married a year or so looking far less smart than their pals who are still working in offices. The former say they have not the leisure, but, however busy they are, they can find more time than the girls in business.

Being on her own and away from the daily stimulus and competition of other girls is likely to make a young woman careless. Looking our best too often becomes a matter of having our hair wave and "doing-up" for some special occasion instead of taking that few minutes' trouble every day that makes one really well-groomed and attractive.

If only girls and women would realise how much beauty is a matter of habit there would be less uncombed hair and fewer ill-kept fingers and shiny noses to be seen when house-wives are doing their chores

Daily Routine.

Plan a little daily beauty routine and stick to it. Economise your time and get the maximum out of every cream and lotion you use. Don't be everlastingly experimenting; it is bad both for your purse and your skin. Choose one of two good preparations and stick to them religiously.

While the water is running into your morning bath bathe your eyes with a weak solution of boracic acid and boiled water—half a teaspoon to half a pint. This fills a large medicine-bottle, and you need make fresh supplies only once a week. While you are actually in your bath cover your face with cream; the warmth will make it soak in far more quickly.

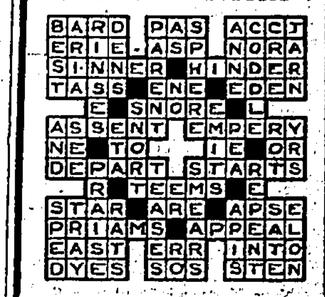
Make the bath itself help in the good work. A long-handled flesh-brush is an excellent investment. If you scrub the back of the neck, the shoulders, the hips and upper arms vigorously with this every time you bathe you will not only keep your skin fine and soft in texture but prevent the formation of superfluous fat on these danger-spots. Two handfuls of Epsom-salt in your bath once a week is an excellent skin tonic. It draws out impurities from the skin and neutralises acidity. This bath is better taken at night.

While you are about your housework protect your hair from dust with a cap. Give your hair a good brushing first, spray it lightly with setting lotion and pinch in your waves. The cap will then set your hair nicely and save you many visits to the hairdresser.

At the end of a morning's cleaning remember to clean your face, too, and not just powder sketchily over the top. Nothing ruins the skin more quickly.

Before you go out "do" your face just as carefully as you used to do in the old days before you married. You will do your shopping all the better for knowing that you look well, and there is no pleasanter reputation to have than that of being well groomed.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Buttered Toast Plum Jam
Coffee
(Milk for the children)

Luncheon Menu.
Salmon Salad Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
Fruit Cookies Peach Sauce

Dinner Menu.
Browned Fish Creamed Potatoes
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Rice Custard Pudding Cream
Coffee
(Milk for the children)

Salmon Salad Filling.
(For 8 sandwiches)
½ cup salmon
1 hard cooked egg diced
1/3 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped pickles
¼ cup salad dressing
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Lightly mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce and cover with buttered bread. Tuna, shrimp or lobster can be used in place of salmon in this recipe.

Russian Dressing.
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon catsup
1 tablespoon chopped pickles
2 tablespons chopped green peppers
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on vegetable salads.

Rice Custard Pudding.
(Serving four)
1½ cups boiled rice
3 eggs yolks
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 cups milk
3 egg whites, beaten
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup sugar

Beat yolks, add rice, salt, vanilla and milk. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Remove from pan of water. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

KNITTING FOR PLUMP FIGURES.

When making a jumper for a plump figure make the front one inch or more longer than the back below the arm-holes. In making up ease in this fullness at the underarm seam just below the armhole. This may also be done for an average figure when the jumper is a pouched one.

In sewing up the underarm and sleeve seams, use the same yarn as the garments, and just draw together the edge loops of the knitting. Do this rather loosely, as a ridge should be avoided. It is a good plan to stitch shoulders and armhole seams by machine, taking up only a very small turning.

Exercise To Keep Youth

Walking Excellent For Health.

EARLY RISING

Exercise, in some form or another, is absolutely essential, not in the interests of beauty alone, but in those of health. There is nothing like it for stimulating the digestive organs, promoting circulation, and vitalising the entire system.

It is the finest way of fighting stasis and preventing the body from growing old. A youthful figure to-day is by no means the prerogative of the young in years.

A woman of 60 can still have graceful lines if she will take the trouble to retain them. A figure denotes age only when it starts to grow stiff, and this can be combatted by daily exercise.

Ordinary exeryday walking in one of the best things for keeping the muscles toned and the limbs supple. Unfortunately, many of us have not sufficient leisure for it. Skipping is a quicker method, and is excellent for putting the body into good condition and dispersing superfluous flesh. Yet here again there are difficulties, especially for those who live in town.

Morning Tonic.

So we come to the inevitable early morning exercises, which are really the best of all. First, because they can be done while the body is fresh, and, second, it is possible to close them so that all the muscles are brought into action. This last is an important point, should be well balanced, otherwise they will often do more harm than good.

The best way of executing them is in a bathing dress (this does not restrict the movement), before an open window, and it is a good plan to start with some simple stretching. An eminent specialist once told me that if people would only stretch their limbs more, they would seldom be in need of other tonics. Try it when you get up in the morning. Stretch first the arms, then the legs, and then the entire trunk, then rest and do it again.

The exercises must be done with vigour, otherwise they are useless. To swing a reluctant leg or wave a listless arm does absolutely no good at all. You might just as well give up the whole idea, turn over in bed and go to sleep again.

Experts tell us that bed making, floor polishing, and window cleaning are excellent figure correctives, and indeed we should all become very popular with our boys and coolies if we took that advice seriously. One could go farther, and state that carpet beating would be even better for the figure, but mighty bad for the lungs. Running upstairs is good for the balance and for reducing the superabundant flesh around the waist and hips. Many women in Hong Kong insist upon stooping and doing the work of the ball coolies while playing tennis, and it seems quite likely that we shall, in time, decide that household drudgery is so good for the figure that our modern and up-to-date labour-saving devices will be scrapped, and we shall revert to Victorian housewifery.

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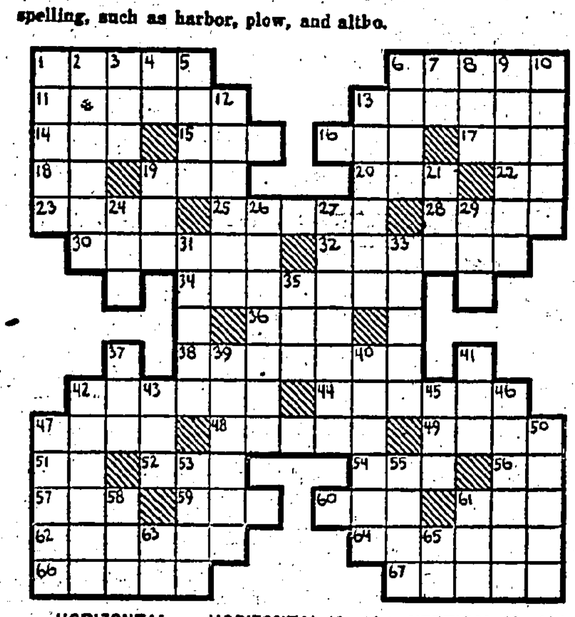
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1–Pertaining to Asia
6–One of Columbus' ships
11–A bird related to the pelicans
13–Admirers
14–Clear of
15–Swiss river
16–Pronoun
17–A dance
18–Printer's measure
19–Arrived (abbr.)
20–Series
22–Prefix. From
23–English school
25–Pipes
28–Assist
30–Species of lyric poem (pl.)
32–Approached
34–Son of Agamemnon
36–Hawaiian garland
38–Molasses
42–Goes by
44–Weirdly
47–Grade
48–To one side
49–Trim
51–Conjunction
52–Doze

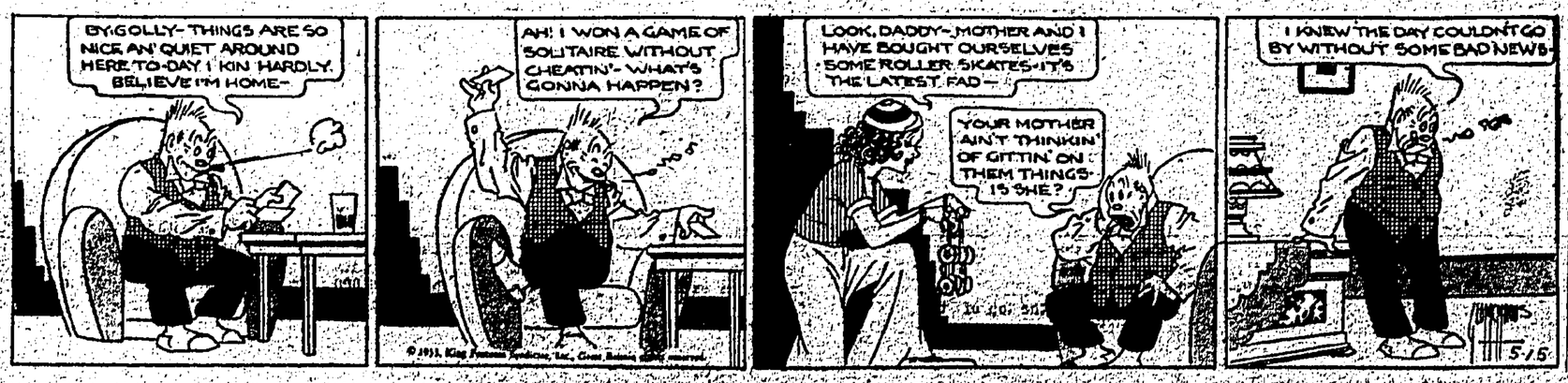
HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
54–To move rapidly
55–Musical note
57–Serpent
59–Veteran (abbr.)
60–The (Fr.)
61–Girl's name
62–Condemned
64–Conveyed by deed
66–Jeer
67–A land measure (pl.)

VERTICAL
1–Coincide
2–Female saint (Fr.)
3–India (abbr.)
4–Indefinite article
5–Close by
6–An opening in the skin
7–Four (Roman)
8–Neptune (abbr.)
9–Exchanged
10–An item in one's property
12–More bitter
13–One to whom a lease is granted

VERTICAL (Cont.)
19–Prefix. Upward
21–Black sticky substance
24–Open (Poet.)
26–Being of no use
27–Allured
29–An insect
31–Trifles
33–A Turkish unit of money
35–Ocean
37–Small lump of butter
39–Gained
40–Looked slyly
41–A beverage
42–Minister
43–Japanese coin
45–Tavern
46–Told a yarn
47–Country thoroughfares
50–Aims
53–Assert
58–Employer
58–American poet
61–Bustle
63–Pronoun
65–Prefix indicating the dawn

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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BRIDGE NOTES

LUCK OR SKILL?

After the play of a hand one often hears a Declarer who has failed to make the most of his cards say: "At Double Dummy I could have done better." By this remark he may perhaps desire to stave off criticism and to suggest that only by some feat not within the compass of an ordinary player could be have achieved success. This may be true in some cases. Positions are presented to us in Double Dummy problems, when all the cards are known, which could not be solved at the card table. In fact, one might go further and state that the correct Double Dummy play would be wrong in actual practice, the conditions being totally different. But as a rule the Declarer is in the most favourable situation. He knows twenty-six cards, and it is not he who wants to play at Double Dummy. It is the defenders who are caught. If only they had known how the cards lay they would have defeated him.

As an example of what I mean, consider the following hand from actual play:—

Y:—
S.—8, 7, 6, 3.
H.—5.
D.—6, 2.
A, 10, 9, 8, 6, 2.

Z:—
S.—Q, 10.
H.—A, Q, 7, 3.
D.—A, Q, 10, 9, 4.
C.—K, 5.

B:—
S.—A, 9, 5, 2.
H.—8, 4, 2.
D.—K, 7, 3.
C.—J, 4, 3.

"That was very lucky," said A: "we could have defeated you." "Well done," said Y. "You played it as if it were Double Dummy." Than which there could be no more futile and incorrect remark. It is obvious that at Double Dummy Z could never have made three No Trumps by any play whatsoever. On the small Club led by Z, A has only to put up his Queen to defeat the whole project. Alternatively, if A plays small B has only to hold up his Knave with like result. This would have been done at Double Dummy, but, in actual play, neither A nor B was to blame. Neither could tell the contents of Z's hand.

For all A knew, B might hold the King of Clubs or even King, Knave and another. Or Z might have led from King, Knave, 5 and might intend to play Dummy's Ace at once and finesse the Knave on the second round, when A would win with his Queen. Similarly from the point of view of B it would have been, indeed, bad play to refuse to win with his Knave, as he was entitled to consider that it was his only chance of making it. Obviously, too, he welcomed the opportunity of getting in to return his partner's Hearts while still holding the Ace of Spades and King of Diamonds. In fact, Z's play, so far from being a Double Dummy proposition, succeeded only because it was not.

Credit should be given to him for visualising the possibility of his manoeuvre. Many in his position would not even have attempted it, but would have gone straight-way for the Diamonds, putting Dummy in with the Ace of Clubs and finessing. The trouble here, however, is whether to take the low finesse with the 9 or try the Queen. If the low finesse is taken Z is in a bad position as he cannot clear the suit before the Hearts are established. On the principle that eight are better than seven, Z was right to try the Club play. He achieved a coup which many players would have missed.

Z is playing contract of Three No Trumps. A leads the Knave of Hearts.

On the surface Z's chance of making his contract appears remote. He can see two tricks in Hearts and two in Clubs, and if he could make five tricks in Diamonds, the contract would be secured. But such an issue could be obtained only if B holds King and Knave of Diamonds alone, and the suit could be played through him.

But what about the Club suit? There are eight Clubs between the two hands. If the Queen, Knave are alone in one hand six tricks can be made in Clubs. To play on this assumption is, however, in the nature of a forlorn hope. It is much more likely that the honours are split. If B holds three Clubs with one honour and A has two cards only of the suit, one of them an honour, five tricks are to be made in Clubs by surrendering one initially. It may go wrong, but in desperate positions a chance must be taken, and there is still the play for the Diamonds.

After winning the first trick with the Queen of Hearts, Z therefore leads his 5 of Clubs. A plays the 7. The 8 from Dummy is put up, B winning with the Knave. B now leads a Heart and Z, frightened of Spades, plays his Ace, and then leads the King of Clubs. On this A's Queen falls. Dummy overtakes with the Ace and after making five Clubs, putting A and B and himself to discards, the Diamonds are finessed against the King and Z secures his contract with five Clubs, two Hearts and two Diamonds.

The full hands were:—

Y:—
S.—8, 7, 6, 3.
H.—5.
D.—6, 2.
C.—A, 10, 9, 8, 6, 2.

A:—
S.—K, J, 4.
H.—J, 10, 9, 6.
D.—J, 8, 5.
C.—Q, 7.

ELECTRIC SHOCK ON TELEPHONE.

£100 Damages Claim Disallowed.

Vienna.

A woman who said she had received an electric shock while using her telephone is having her claim of £100 damages considered by the courts here.

She is Frau Marianne Grimmer. She states that she was dialling the "Complaints department" to inform them that her telephone was continually ringing for nothing, when she received a blow on the ear from the instrument which she describes as "a lightning shock."

With terrible pain and partial dumbness she says she had to go into hospital.

The authorities have contended that the accident was so unusual that no carelessness was involved, and have refused her claim.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and Brunswick records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester Restaurant.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
4-5 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
5-6 p.m.—
A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.
6-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor records.
7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)
7.3-8 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—
Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linley-Hall),
The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams),
Frances Alda (Soprano) 1176
Piano Solo—
Reflections on the Water (Debussy),
Song of Love (Stojowski),
Ignace Jan Paderewski 6632.
Song—
June Brought the Roses (Stanley-Openshaw),
When You and I Were Seventeen (Kahn-Rosoff),
John McCormack (Tenor) 1086
Violin Solo—
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadman-Kriesler),
Aloha Oe (Liliuokalani-Kreisler),
Fritz Kreisler 1115.
Vocal Duet—
I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme Blows (Shakespeare-Hon),
Olive Klino and Elsie Baker,
The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above (Benedict),
Royal Dadmun & Lambert Murphy 4085.
Piano Solo—
The Engulfed Cathedral (Debussy),
Malaguena (Lecuona),
Olga Samaroff 7304.
Song—
A Brown Bird Singing (Barric-Haydn Wood),
Mother, My Dead (Nolen-Treharne),
John McCormack (Tenor) 1137.
Violin Solo—
Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler).
Legend of the Canyon (Cadman),
Fitz Kreisler 1093.
8. p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-8.50 p.m.—Operatic.
Band—
Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni),
Creatore's Band 35815.
Il Trovatore—D'Amour Sull' Ali Rosee (Verdi),
Aida—O Patria Mia (Verdi),
Eva Turner 12156.
Band—
Pearl Fichers—Selection Bizet, arr. Creatore),
Creatore's Band 36001/36002.
Song—
Aida—Heavenly Aida (Verdi),
Boheme—Rudolph's Narrative (Puccini),
Giovanni Marintelli (Tenor) 6595.
Orchestral—
Martha—Overture (Flotow),
Victor Symphony Orchestra 35916.
8.50-9.40 p.m.—Variety.
Duet for Two Pianos—
Dance of the Paper Dolls,
Ragamuffin,
Victor Arden & Phil Ohman 91929.
Vocal Gems—
"Blackbirds of 1928".
Orchestra—
St. Louis Blues,
Warren Mill's Blue Serenaders 35982.
Organ Solo—
Maria my Own,
Siboney, ...Jesse Crawford 22748.
Vocal Duet—
If I Had a Girl Like You,
Keep Your Skirts Down Mary Ann,
Aileen Stanley & Billy Murray 19795
Orchestral—
The Gang Song,
Gosh Darn!
George Olsen & His Music 22994.
Banjo Solo—
St. Louis Blues,
Doll Dance, ...Eddie Peabody 20698.
Song—
You Try Somebody Else,
Call me Darling,
Russ Columbo (Baritone) 22861.
Orchestral—
Deep in Your Eyes,
When the Sun Goes Down on a Little Prairie Town,
Wayne King & His Orchestra 22980.
9.40-10.27 p.m.—Orchestral.
Orchestral—
Orpheus Ballet—Dance of the Spirits (Gluck-Motti),
Detroit Symphony Orchestra 6838.
Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy),
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 6696.
Academic Festival Overture (Brahms),
Detroit Symphony Orchestra 6838.
Vienna Blood (Strauss),
Voices of Spring (Saint-Saens),
Philharmonic Symphony Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York 7006.
Bolero in D Major (Moszkowski),
Spanish Dance in G Minor (Moszkowski),
Victor Concert Orchestra 22769.
10.27 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW "CLEAR ALL WIRES"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Lee Tracy is seen in another fast moving newspaper story, "Clear All Wires," the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre.

In this picture Miss Benita Hume, the beautiful English screen and stage actress, makes her debut in American films.

The story shows Lee Tracy as a newspaper correspondent in Russia. He steals a chorus girl from his wealthy boss, plots a shooting frame-up for his newspaper, and finally lands himself in the hands of the Russian police

Miss Una Merkel appears as the chorus girl, and Jimmie Gleason plays the part of a comic secretary. "Clear All Wires" has a large cast which includes Alan Edwards, Lawrence Grant, and Melvyn Eleifer.

MAIL REVIEW "TELL ME TO-NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Tell Me To-night," now showing at the Central Theatre is a Gaumont-Ufa production, and is undoubtedly one of the best musical comedies since "Sunshine Susie."

The scenery is magnificent and the story full of sparkle and fun. A famous tenor sets out to Zern in search of rest from publicity. He meets Korstsky, an enterprising crook, and the two become friends. On arrival at their destination the crook is mistaken for the singer and the substitution leads to many complications.

Jan Kiepura, who plays the part of the singer, has a very powerful voice and his rendering of "Tell Me To-night," the theme song, is a feature of the film. Another popular hit in the film is "Things I Do, I Do For You."

Sonnie Hale, brother of the famous Binne Hale of the English stage, plays the part of Korstsky, the crook, while the heroine is played by Magda Schneider, a charming German actress, who is making her debut in British films.

Miss Schneider has acted the same part in three versions with Kiepura—German, French and English.

MAIL REVIEW "THE GAY CABALLERO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"The Gay Caballero," now showing at the Oriental Theatre is a typical cowboy picture, starring George O'Brien and Victor McLaglen.

These two actors are seen as hard riding cowpunchers, who fight desperately over an alluring Spanish dancer. Miss Conchita Montenegro, plays the part of the dancer, and acts her role very cleverly.

MAIL REVIEW "BROADWAY BAD"—KING'S THEATRE.

Ricardo Cortez who rose to stardom with his magnificent portrayal of a Jewish boy in "The Symphony of Six Million" is starred in "Broadway Bad," now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story is centred round a girl's ride to fame on the impetus of an unsavoury reputation.

Cortez who plays the New York man-about-town, is only interested in feminine beauty, until he meets "the girl" and falls in love with her.

New York cabaret scenes are plentiful and the handling of the film on the whole makes good entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW "CALL HER SAVAGE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

In "Call Her Savage," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Miss Clara Bow is starred for the first time since her retirement from the screen nearly two years ago.

As the harum-scarum tomboy on the ranch, she becomes even too much for her Texas father, who finally decides to send her to a finishing school, after she has horse-whipped an Indian half-caste.

Unsubdued with a veneer of civilisation, she "makes" the front pages of the papers on several occasions, and finally to spite her family marries a sounder, who virtually deserts her on their wedding night.

LONDON'S WEALTHY BEGGARS

Street Singer Who Owns Large House.

"CLEAN-UP" INSTITUTE

London.

One is accustomed to stories from many parts of the world—chiefly from Central Europe—about "beggars" who make large incomes, but it comes as a shock to hear that the same thing happens in London.

Yet it is reported that the police are starting a "drive" against beggars and street musicians in the suburbs who are declared in some cases to be quite as well off as the people from whom they beg.

A South-west London police inspector told a Press representative that "Many of these men travel right across London from Bethnal Green and Rotherhithe to Wimbledon, Harrow or Ealing, because they do not want their neighbours to know what they are doing.

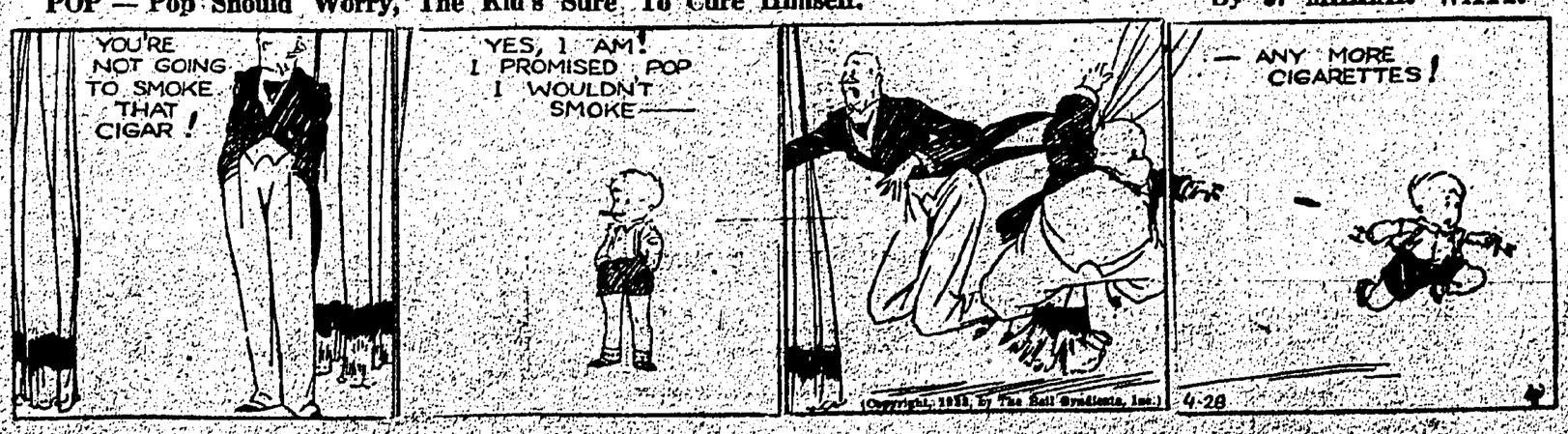
"The fact is that they are so well off that they do not need to beg.

"I know of a street singer who owns two fairly large houses in a good-class neighbourhood in addition to his own home, and there is another, a well-known character in many districts, who owns a number of small houses.

"Yet both make good livings, and they have admitted to us that at the week-ends they take as much as 30s. to £2 in a day, given to them mainly by women shoppers.

"We are determined to clear the streets of these people as far as possible, and all our constables, particularly those on motor patrol duty, are keeping a special watch.—Reuter.

POP — Pop Should Worry, The Kid's Sure To Cure Himself. By J. MILLAR WATT.



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HAIPHONG	SHANGHAI
HAMBURG	SINGAPORE
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HARBIN	SOURABAYA
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Dow Jones Averages.

	Last Aver.	To-day's Aver.	Changes.
30 Industrials	90.23	95.99	5.76 up
20 Rails	41.67	44.73	3.06 up
20 Utilities	33.39	36.26	2.87 up
40 Bonds	84.18	84.55	.37 up

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:—Inflation was the whole talk to-day. The reported refusal of the Administration to enter into an agreement at this time to stabilize the Dollar touched off the market and overcame virtually all the effects of last week's reaction. It now looks like new high ground for the market. Wheat: The most influential factor has been the feeling that the Administration will adhere to the programme calling for higher commodity prices. This, coupled with firm cables and the strength of Foreign exchange, was responsible for the advance. Cotton: As an outcome of the plan for an acreage cut by the process tax conditional support was received from producers. There were bullish textile advices and the weather is favourable. Silver: The advance was due to short covering and Commission house buying. The bulk of offerings was by Trade profit-takers but there was some foreign selling. At the close the market ruled steady.

Business done: 5,430,000 shares.

	Last Price $	To-day's Price $
Air Reduction	79¼	83¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	112¼	117
American Can	88	92
American Smelting	30¼	34⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	125⅝	131⅝
American Tob. "B"	86⅛	89⅞
American Waterworks	35	39⅛
Anaconda Copper Mining	14⅜	16⅜
Auburn	58¼	65⅝
Bendix Aviation	15⅞	17⅝
Borden Co.	33⅞	35½
Canadian Pacific	14⅞	16⅝
J. I. Case	75¼	84¼
Caterpillar Co.	21⅛	23
Chase National Bank	30¼†	31⅞†
Chrysler Motors	28	32
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	57½	60⅞
Curtiss Wright	3⅛	3⅞
Drugs, Inc.	52⅝	55⅛
Du Pont de Nemours	72	79¼
Eastman Kodak	79	83
Electric Auto-lite Co.	21⅝	24
Electric Bond & Share	33½	38¼
Electric Power & Light	12½	13½
General Electric	22	23¾
General Foods	35¼	36⅝
General Motors	26⅛	28⅝
Gillette Safety	14½	15⅝
Gold Dust	21⅝	23
Internat. Harvester	36¼	40
Internat. Har. (Pref.)	112†	112
Internat. Tel. & Tel.	15⅞	18½
Liggett & Myers "B"	89	93¼
Loew's Inc.	21⅜	22⅜
Montgomery Ward	21⅞	24⅛
National Biscuit	53⅝	55⅞
National City Bank	33⅜†	35½†
National Dairy Products	20½	22¼
Otis Elevator	19¼	22
Pacific Gas & Electric	27⅝	29⅝
Packard Motors	5¼	6⅛
Pennsylvania Railway	26⅜	28¼
Radio Corpn.	9	10⅜
Sears Roebuck	32½	34⅝
Standard Brands	19	20
Standard Gas	17½	20¼
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	35⅝	37⅛
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	10¾	12
Texas Corpn.	21⅜	22⅞
Trans-America	7⅝	8¼
Union Carbide & Carbon	38¼	40½
Union Pacific	108½	116
United Air & Transport	30½	33⅜
United Corpn.	11⅝	13¼
United States Steel	53¼	57⅜
Westinghouse E. & M.	42¼	46⅞

† bid.

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Chinese Maritime Customs returns show that the net imports during March were valued at $147,043,719 and exports at $45,296,299, an excess of imports over exports of $101,747,420.

For the period of January-March this year the total value of China's imports was $362,108,247 as compared with $407,181,016 in the same period of 1932. Exports totalled $57,575,477 as compared with $221,816,154 in January-March of 1932. The adverse balance of trade was $204,532,770 as compared with $185,364,862 in the first quarter of 1932.

WORSTED MILL FOR SIBERIA.

Omsk, Siberia.

Construction of a worsted mill has been completed here. The mill will manufacture 600,000 meters of cloth this year, and 1,000,000 meters in 1934.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Q'tions.

June 20, 1933.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Nom
Banks				
H.K. Bank $	..	...	1760	
,, (Loc. Reg.) £		...	...	180
Chartered Bank £		...	..	14½
Mercantile Bk., A&B £				36½
,, C. £				32
Bank of East Asia $	..	..		39
Amer. O. Fin. C.M.S $				40
Ch. Fin. Cor. O. S.$				5.40
,, ,, P. S.$	...			5.00
Insurances				
Canton Ins. $		...		300
Union Ins. $		...	530/35	5...
China Underwriters $		...	...	2.40
China Fire Ins. $	...	...	...	595
H.K. Fire Ins. $	...	...		370
International Assce.S.$	...	...	...	42
Shipping				
Douglases $	32.60	...	..	
H.K. Steamboats $	...	..	...	18
Indo-China (Pref.)...$	30	...	...	...
,, (Def.)...$	...	..	...	33½
Shells (Bearer) ....s/-		...	...	48/9
Union Waterboats ...$	..	..	...	15
Mining				
Benguet $	.	...	...	33
Kailan Mining Ad. s/-		..	...	35/-
Langkats (Single) S.$	.		...	17
S'hai Explorations S.$	..	..		2½
,, Loan .....S.$		...	...	5
Raubs .....$	..	..	...	10
Venezuela G. Fields $	½	.		...
Benguet Explorations $	4Pcts	...	...	
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.				
H.K. & K. Wharves $		...	..	128
H.K. & W. Docks $	16½		..	16½ ...
S. Ch. Motors (A) $	.		...	... 10
,, ("B") $	..			9
Ch. Providents (old) $	3.95	..	...	
,, (new) $		..	...	1.40
Hongkew .....S.$			..	334
N. Engineerings ...S.$	..	...	...	9
Shanghai Docks...S.$	..	...	...	148½
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.				
H.K. & S. Hotels....$	7.05		..	...
H.K. Lands .....$	78½	..	...	...
Shanghai Lands S.$	...	...	...	32½
M'politan Lands S.$	...	.	...	14
Humphreys .....$	18.90	.	..	...
H.K. Realties .....$	...	...	...	9
Asia Realties "A" S.$	—	...	...	140
,, "B" S.$	...	...	..	10
Chinese Estates .....$	...	...	..	97
China Realties ...S.$	.	...	...	14½
China Debentures S.$	...	...	...	137
Cotton Mills.				
Ewo Cotton .....S.$	12½	...	..	
Shanghai Cotton S.$	..		...	109
Zoong Sings .....S.$	..	...	...	14
Wing On Textile S.$	...		...	97
Public Utilities.				
H.K. Tramways ....$	21.65	..		..
Peak Trams (old) ...$	15;	..	16.65	...
,, (new) ...$	...		...	7½
Star Ferries ...$	...		...	92
Yaumati Ferry .....$	...			48½
China Lights (old) $	18			...
,, (new ...$		..	...	12½
H.K. Electrics .....$	78½	..	...	...
Macao ,, ...$		...	...	28
Sandakan Lights ....$	...	...	...	10½
H.K. Tds. .....$	39.40	...		...
China Buses .....S.$	...	...	...	11½
S'poreTractions(O.)s/-	...		...	1/-
,, (P.)s/-				18/-
Industrials.				
Malabon Sugars .....$		...	..	15
Cald: Macg. O. S.$	...	..	...	20
,, P. S.$		...		16
Canton Ices .....$		...		0
Cements (com.) .....$	7.55	..		...
,, (old) .....$		...	..	1.40
,, (new) .....$		...		1½
H.K. Ropes .....$	...			1
Stores, &c.				
Dairy Farms .....$		...		27½
Watsons .....$				10
Def A Wings .....$	...			...
Lane Crawfords ....$		...	...	1.85
Mackintosh .....$	...			11
Sincere .....$		...		14
Wm. Powells .....$		...	..	2.10
Wing On (H.K.) ...$	...			185
Miscellaneous.				
H.K. Amusements...$		...	...	12½
Ch. Entertainments...$	..	...		12½
S. C. Enterprises ...$		...		11
United Theatres S.$		...		3
Macao "Greyhounds" $	...			.0
Constructions (old)...$		...		4
,, (new)...$	...			1
B. Ind. G$ Bonds...$		...		70%
H.K. Govt. Loans...$	81%	Prem	...	...
Wallace Harpers&Co.$	...	8		

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
T.T.	1/4¾
On demand	1/4¾
4 months' sight	1/4⅞
Credits 4 months' sight	1/5⅛
On New York—	
On demand	29 Nom.
Credits 60 days' sight	NOM
On Paris—	
On demand	600
Credits 4 months' sight	640
On India—	
T.T.	92¾
On demand	92¾
On Shanghai—	
On demand	109½
On Kobe—	
On demand	110¾
On Manila—	
On demand	58 N.
On Singapore—	
On demand	60
On Batavia—	
On demand	59⅜
On Saigon—	
On demand	60
On Bangkok—	
On demand	133
Sovereigns bank buying rate	1/5⅜
Bar silver per oz.	19 3/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Nom.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Copper Cents	1% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3½% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	31½% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	par.

PEACE PRIZE FOR MR. HENDERSON.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE PRESIDENT SURPRISED

Geneva.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, who has been awarded a Carnegie prize, value £2,200, for "promoting peace" was recently. Interviewed by Reuter's correspondent. He said that the intimation that the Board of Directors of the Carnegie Foundation had been good enough to award him the prize, came as a complete surprise.

"Naturally it gives me and undoubtedly will give my family great gratification that my work for peace, and efforts as president of the Disarmament Conference should have been recognised in this way," declared Mr. Henderson.

The award was made in recognition of Mr. Henderson's work for the cause of peace and disarmament and for the "energy, talent and impartiality" which he has displayed since becoming President of the Disarmament Conference. — Reuter.

ITALY'S CLAIM TO FIRST BAR.

Florentine Scholar's Revelation.

Florence.

The first bar in history was invented by a Florentine.

This claim is made by a Florentine scholar after a study of ancient MSS.

In the year 1600, he says, Luca Mainardi established a little shop opposite the cathedral at which customers could get lemonade and other drinks — including coffee — standing at a counter.

After Mainardi's death there was no other bar in Florence till the vogue for "American Bars" began during the present century. — Reuter.

AZANA FORMS NEW CABINET TO RULE SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

commodity prices. This, coupled with firm cables and the strength of Foreign exchange, was responsible for the advance.

"Cotton: As an outcome of the plan for an acreage cut by the process tax conditional support was received from producers. There were bullish textile advices and the weather is favourable.

"Silver: The advance was due to short covering and Commission house buying. The bulk of offerings was by Trade profit-takers but there was some foreign selling. At the close the market ruled steady."

CLOTHES AND THE ARTIST

Tragedies Of Tailoring Revealed By R.A.'s.

"WILFUL TRANSGRESSION"

London.

The "Tailor and Cutter" has come out with some hard words about a number of the Academy pictures which, it considers, embody sartorial sins and tragedies of tailoring.

It declares, however, that there is evidence in the exhibition that the clothes of to-day can be made attractive by avoiding a stressing of detail on the one hand and sartorial carnage on the other.

"For the most part," adds the Journal, "man's dress is treated in cavalier fashion.

"All this bungling is not a comedy of errors but wilful transgression.

"If men's clothes were at all like those given to them by modern artists, the sooner we embrace nudism the better. What we need at the Academy is a marked improvement in the clothes scapes."

Here are some of the criticisms which follow:

Mr. James Maxton, M.P. Why should Jamie be sent down the corridors of time in such gear? One would rejoice to see him in doublet, or Prince Charlie coatee and kilt; as Paul Jones or some other buccaneer. . . . It is no joke to present him in a suit of sooty black with no saving grace. . . . It is beside the point to talk of scarecrows, tramps or derelicts; they would seem Brummells against Maxton the well-beloved in his Academy gear; we know him as fearless, but he has never affronted St. Stephen's with such villainous toggery. Clydeside is loyal to him, but never would it send him to Parliament in such rags and tatters. The artist probably admires James Maxton, but has guyed him. He resembles the Fifth of November guys wheeled about the streets by boys, on the walls of Burlington House.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain: Like his budget, his clothes are unexciting and slightly dull.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw: If is true that G. B. S. is wayward in dress, but he certainly never wore such a coat, which suggests the breakers in the Irish Channel.

Portrait of a Painter (Mr. Frederick Brown): In what appears to be a leather suit, for it is like no cloth of which we are aware. Waistcoat buttons over the wrong side, and doubtless the excuse would be that this is how the artist saw himself in a mirror.

A Man With a Pint: The artist was not generous, considering the way he mauld his clothes, and should have given the sitter at least a quart.

Mr. A. S. Vernay: One feature makes it the problem picture of the year. There is no opening in front or at knees to those green breeches. How did he get them on?

The journal describes as the sartorial success of the exhibition the portrait of Prince George—"an object lesson in painting clothes correctly, naturally and agreeably.—Reuter.

ANGLO-ARGENTINE TRADE TALKS.

British Demands Inacceptable.

Buenos Aires.

Officials here have come to the opinion that the proposed trade agreement between Great Britain and Argentina cannot be concluded at present.

Negotiations have been proceeding for some time but the Argentine authorities now declare that the British demands are inacceptable.

MANCHUKUO CUSTOM REVENUE.

Receipts Still Increasing.

Hsinking.

In step with its ever expanding foreign trade, Manchoukuo's Customs revenue continues to increase.

During April the Customs receipts amounted to over six million Manchoukuo yuan thus exceeding the total for March which was 5,508,101 yuan.

Since the beginning of the current fiscal year last July, the Customs revenue has reached 41,000,000 yuan exceeding the estimated revenue of 40,600,000 yuan.

It is believed that the receipts for the current years will reach 50 million yuan.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY, June 23, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—

Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Teak Dressing Tables, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Chest of Drawers, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, etc., etc.

Teak Bedstead, Curio Cabinets, Card Tables, Pictures, Curtains, Rugs, Dinner Waggon, Dinner Crockery, Tea Sets, Glasses, Gas Stove, Ice Chest, Screen, Incense Burner, Table Lamps, Gas Boiler, Commode, etc., etc.

Gramophones, Records, Cabin Trunks, Cameras, Table Clock, Cutlery, Vases, Tea Poys, Lacquer Cabinet, Brass Ware, Curio, Books, Table Fans, Toilet Sets, Book Cases, Rattan Ware, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
and
1 Piano by Moutrie
3 Radio Sets
3 Underwood Typewriters
6 Remington Typewriters

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

On View from Thursday, June 22, 1933.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, June 20, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE EASTERN PENSION & PROVIDENT SOCIETY, LTD.
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(Ceylon).

KING'S THEATRE

COMING SHORTLY!

"'Rome Express' is a grand production, and I am glad of it, because we need pictures of this super quality to give the British film industry new incentive all round."—*The Daily Mail.*

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY
by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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Aviation, Engineering & Building

ALL ELECTRICALLY WELDED BUILDING

Great Saving In Material.

A one-storey factory, which is now being erected in Victoria-road, North Acton, is interesting from the fact that in its construction welding instead of riveting is being employed throughout, this work having been undertaken as a demonstration by Messrs. Agile (London), Limited, 32, Alfred-place, London, W.C.1.

The factory covers an area of 4,060 sq. ft. and has a 40-ft. span. The steel framework, the material forming which was supplied by Messrs. Aston Construction Company, Limited, Eagle Wharf-road, London, N.I., consists of 24 stanchions, 10 of which are arranged along each of the sides and two at the ends.

The sections forming the stanchions were delivered on site cut to length, and ⅜ in. fillets were then welded on to form the bases. The material for the trusses, which are supported on these stanchions, was similarly delivered and was laid out on concrete stools, welding being effected after the parts had been set to exact size.

The ¼-in. fillets on the angle bars were also welded on before the finished trusses were raised into position and welded to the stanchions. The contraction due to these operations is said to have been very slight, and could have been counteracted by straining the bars with clamps before the welding took place.

In this way most of the gusset plates generally employed and many of the cleats have been displaced, while it has been possible to utilise a simple design, especially at the bases of the stanchions and the centres of the truss.

It is claimed that by using welding instead of riveting a saving of about 9 per cent. in material has been effected and this could have been increased to as much as 20 per cent. had the structure been heavier and of the multi-storey type. The saving in the cost of the steel-work was about 15 per cent. All the work has been carried out by a single welder, the electrodes used being of the coated type, the metal in which had a tensile strength of 23 tons per square inch and an elongation of 18 per cent. to 22 per cent. over 22 in. — Engineering.

FIRST EFFORTS TO FLY.

Designs By Leonardo da Vinci For Chicago.

Italy's participation in the coming Chicago World Exhibition will not be confined by General Balbo's flight there with 33 seaplanes, which will swoop down upon Lake Michigan on the opening day.

Exhibits ranging from prehistoric times to the latest Marconi inventions are now on show in Rome, and will very soon be shipped off to Chicago.

Aviation is well represented, from a model of an aeroplane built according to Leonardo da Vinci's designs, down to the latest seaplane. There will be the first motor made in Italy, which claims to have invented these vehicles, and the last design in Fiat and Alfa Romeo racers.

Models of fortifications, and ambushes invented by Julius Caesar, of his wooden bridge over the Rhine, will stand side by side with a miniature of the Mont Cenis tunnel, a modern example of Italian engineering.

From the valley of the Po come prehistoric daggers made from human thigh bones. Etruscan tombs, beehive dwellings, Rome's drainage system of 400 B.C., will be placed in striking contrast to the latest inventions of Italian genius.

Business Man's Air Express

New Service Proves Successful

EVENING PLANE TO PARIS

At 6.45 p.m. evening air service to Paris, which has just been instituted by Imperial Airways, is proving already of great advantage to business men, and not only to those in London but also to those travelling up from big provincial centres.

"People are already calling this quarter to seven evening service of ours the business man's air express," explained an official, "Dinner is served in the air every evening soon after the big machine has ascended from Croydon, and the Paris air-port of Le Bourget is reached each night at 9 p.m.

"The point about the service which business men tell us they find so convenient is that it enables them to complete a day's work without interruption and then, avoiding the fatigue of night travel, to catch this evening air 'plane to Paris and be in the French capital in ample time to have a good night's rest before starting a fresh day next morning.

Problem Solved.

"This service, in fact, undoubtedly solves a big problem for those needing to travel frequently on business to the French capital. It means that one can do a full day's work over here, and then devote the whole of the next day to business appointments in Paris, without any interruption of one's normal routine, flying back on the evening of the second day and being ready for business again as usual on the following morning.

"It is increasingly the habit, we find, for business men in the provinces, when they have appointments in Paris, to come up to town from their local centres by some train which enables them to catch an air-liner outward-bound for the French capital. And from this point of view they say that this new 6.45 p.m. departure of ours for Paris suits them admirably, because it fits in with their other arrangements with the least possible encroachment upon business hours.

"One may mention, incidentally, that for those who wish to reach Paris a little earlier in the evening, we now have a machine leaving Croydon each afternoon at 3.30 p.m. This reaches Paris at 5.45 p.m.

"Altogether, at the present time, we have four services each way daily between London and Paris, and on June 1 this will be augmented by an additional departure, making five in all."

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

			June 19, 1933 Cts.	June 19, 1918 Cts.
BUTCHER MEAT.				
Beef	Sirloin	lb.	34	24
"	Prime Cut	"	30	28
"	Corned	"	42	23
"	Roast	"	34	24
"	Breast	"	32	20
"	Soup	"	28	20
"	Steak	"	34	24
"	Steak Sirloin	"	50	30
"	Sausages	"	36	26
Bullock's	Brains	per set	20	10
"	Tongue, fresh	each	85	50
"	" corned	"	1.05	60
"	Head	"	1.80	—
"	Heart	lb.	29	20
"	Hump, Salt	"	—	20
"	Feet	each	12	10
"	Kidneys	"	15	10
"	Tail	"	27	20
"	Liver	lb.	29	13
"	Tripe	"	1.80	6
Calves'	Head & Feet	set	$1.50	$1.00
Mutton	Chip	lb.	45	26
"	Leg	"	45	26
"	Shoulder	"	45	26
"	Saddle	"	45	—
Pig's	Chitlings	"	30	27
"	Brains	per set	5	—
"	Feet	lb.	18	15
"	Fry	"	30	15
"	Head	"	18	20
"	Heart	each	15	10
"	Kidneys	"	15	10
"	Liver	lb.	50	80
Pork	Chop	"	36	25
"	Loin	"	42	—
"	Leg	"	36	60
"	Fat or Lard	"	25	21
Sheep's	Head & Feet	per set	90	60
"	Heart	each	15	8
"	Kidneys	"	15	12
"	Liver	"	45	26
Sucking	Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25
Suet,	Beef	"	34	20
Suet,	Beef	"	33	20
"	Mutton	"	45	26
Veal		"	42	20
"	Sausages	"	28	—
"	No. 1	"	32	—
FISH.				
Barbel		lb.	50	16
Bream		"	34	24
Canton	Fresh Water Fish	"	34	—
Carp		"	36	15
Codfish		"	34	12
Crabs		"	60	15
Cuttle	Fish	"	20	26
Dace		"	48	23
Eels,	Conger	"	75	10
"	Fresh Water	"	60	16
"	Yellow	"	35	10
Frogs		"	75	25
Garoupa		"	75	82
Gudgeon		"	20	40
Herrings		"	24	22
Halibut		"	38	13
Lobsters		"	65	62
Mackerel		"	44	32
Mullet		"	44	13
Oysters		"	35	12
Perch		"	24	30
Pike		"	38	16
Plaice		"	48	36
Pomfret,	White	"	52	33
Pomfret,	Black	"	34	36
Prawns		"	65	10
Roach		"	34	33
Salmon		"	52	36
Shark		"	18	8
Skate		"	18	10
Shrimps		"	55	33
Snapper		"	40	32
Soles		"	35	22
Turbot		"	32	12
Turtles,	small fresh water	"	90	12

			June 19, 1933 Cts.	June 19, 1918 Cts.
POULTRY.				
Chicken		lb.	66	30
Capons,	Small	"	60	28
"	Large	"	66	28
Duck		"	45	22
Doves		each	40	22
Eggs, Hen	(cooking)	per doz.	38	18
Eggs, Hen	(fresh)	"	40	25
Fowls,	Hainan	lb.	58	85
"	Canton	"	72	—
Geese		"	48	24
Pigeons,	Canton	each	50	80
"	Hoihow	"	32	29
Turkeys,	Cock	lb.	75	—
"	Hen	"	70	61
Snipe		each	26	—
Pheasant		pair	2.50	2.50
Quail		each	25	—
Partridges		"	1.20	—
FRUITS.				
Almonds		lb.	1.00	35
Apples	(California)	"	24	26
Bananas	(bride's)	"	10	4
Carambola		"	—	12
Coconuts		each	12	10
Lemons,	China	lb.	20	25
Lemons,	American	each	14	10
Lichees,	Dried	lb.	1.20	25
Oranges	(Canton)	"	26	—
Oranges		"	30	—
Pears	(Canton)	"	24	—
Peanuts		"	14	10
Persimmons,	Large	"	—	12
Pumelo,	Siam	each	—	12
Walnuts		lb.	24	—
Grapes		"	60	—
VEGETABLES, ETC.				
Artichokes		each	12	—
Beans,	Sprout	lb.	5	—
"	Long	"	10	—
Beet	Root	"	12	—
Brinjals,	Green	"	8	5
"	Red	"	6	5
Cabbage,	Chinese	"	12	—
"	(Shanghai)	"	—	12
Cauliflower	(Large)	each	—	—
"	(Medium)	"	—	6
"	(Small)	"	—	3
Carrots		lb.	6	5
Celerity,	Chinese	"	—	10
Chillies,	Dried	"	18	25
"	Red	"	15	10
"	Green	"	6	8
Curry Stuff,	English	"	10	8
Cucumbers		"	6	2
Garlic		"	10	9
Ginger,	Young	"	10	7
"	Old	"	8	20
Horseradish,	Shai.	"	60	8
Indian	Corn	each	8	45
Lettuce		lb.	6	1
Okroes		"	20	1
Onions,	Bombay	"	8	3
"	Green	"	6	4
"	Shanghai	"	—	6
Parsley		"	30	60
Potato,	Sweet	"	5	3
"	Japanese	"	—	3
"	American	"	6	3
Pumpkin		"	5	4
Radish		"	6	—
Rhubarb	(Fresh)	"	—	—
Spinach		"	6	3
Tomatoes		"	10	4
Turnips,	Punti	"	6	4
"	(Long)	"	—	—
Vegetable	Marrow	"	6	4
Water	Cress	"	15	15
Water	Lily Root	"	5	—
Mush	Room	"	45	—

MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Steady Progress Made During Year.

The annual exhibition of the Model Railway Club, which was held from April 18 to April 22, showed no diminution of the interest in the rational and interesting hobby that the club exists to foster. The quality of the amateur work seems to improve with succeeding exhibitions, and the model which gained the first prize, a 0-6-0 locomotive and tender, 0 gauge, was of a very high standard of workmanship and, considering its small scale, was surprisingly accurate.

Many of the other exhibits were equally praiseworthy, and the only adverse criticism that may be made is that small-scale construction is so popular. Perhaps this is inevitable with amateur work, and it may have been emphasised on this occasion by the models forming the fine display contributed by the "Association Francaise des Amis des Chemins de Fer." Most of these models were one-tenth full size, and many of them had been constructed by the apprentices of the French Railway Companies.

Outstanding examples were models of an all-steel electrically-welded first-class coach for the Nord Railway, and one of an electric express locomotive for the Paris-Orleans Railway, designed to work with direct current at 1,500 volts, and to haul a train of 650 tons at 110 km. per hour. An even larger model, to one-third full size, showed a bogie for the new all-steel coaches of the Eastern Railway of France. This was also made by apprentices. Models of platform trucks for the Nord Belge Railway were very instructive.

A tendency towards group models is to be commended, a model of a river and dock basin with all pertinent buildings, sidings, cranes, etc., including a Scherzer rolling-lift bridge was very interesting, particularly as the several units were copied from actual examples in various parts of the country. A tube station layout formed another similar example. These were shown in the British section.

The displays by the professional model makers and firms producing small tools were good, and showed the steady progress made towards realism and the increasing provision of facilities for accurate work.

BUILDING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

More Activity Expected In Near Future.

Construction interests in South Africa expect an early resumption of building. Bankers there are willing to finance new operations, and the report says that building societies, which are similar to our building and saving leagues, are advancing money to builders on good securities, provided that the funds are for the purpose of producing space.

Financial stringency has passed there, it was said, due to the return of money from oversea. Building interests predict that it will be only a few months when builders in South African cities and towns will be active again. Many buildings of various types are needed.

THE IDEAL HOMES EXHIBITION

Settings for ideal dinner parties as they would be planned by society hostesses; Mr. Frank Brangwyn's rejected panels for the House of Lord's War Memorial; a series of gardens illustrating scenes from famous plays, and reproductions of Senator Marconi's wireless cabin on board his yacht Elettra, and of Prof. Piccard's hermetically sealed globe in which he was drawn by a balloon into the stratosphere—these are the outstanding novelties of this year's *Daily Mail* Ideal Home Exhibition, which was opened at Olympia recently by Mrs. Baldwin.

This year's Ideal Home Exhibition, whose exhibitors number over 600, has many other novel attractions, including a skyscraper flat of the year 1950.

NEW BANK OF ENGLAND

Building Half Completed.

OLD TRADITIONS PRESERVED

The first half of the new Bank of England is now in the main completed, and is in process of occupation.

Sir Herbert Baker and Mr. A. T. Scott, the architects, have carried out their design as far as possible in the spirit of the original builders, Sir Robert Taylor and Sir John Soane, and, wherever practicable, have retained their actual work.

Within the old external Soane wall, which has been underpinned and preserved, there have been rebuilt the several old Soane Banking Halls, not as separate disconnected units as before, but on the same axis and opening into each other and into the entrance halls of Threadneedle-Street and Bartholomew-lane. They now, therefore, form a continuous unit, and the vaulted and doomed ceilings, which were such ingenious and characteristic features of Soane's designs, can be well seen down a long vista.

Inside the building the chief feature is the great Garden Courtyard, half of which has now been built. It is bounded on the east, and will eventually be bounded on the west, with an open vaulted colonnade.

Derbyshire Stone.

The new Threadneedle-street entrance hall is now open to the public, but much of it remains hidden by temporary housing of certain offices. The walls, and the domed and vaulted ceilings of both the inner and outer halls, are built in solid stone from the Hopton Wood Quarries in Derbyshire.

The quality of the masonry of these complex domes and vaults in this stone, which is as hard as marble, has perhaps never been equalled, and it reflects the very highest credit on the British masons of to-day.

It was decided that the treatment of the new parlours, which include the court-room, the committee rooms, and the governors' and directors' rooms, should be in the same familiar style as the old. These parts of the old Bank were built by Taylor, whose decoration was in the Adam manner, and by Soane. The treatment throughout is confined to a system of plaster walls with mahogany doors and other joinery.

Of the preservation of features of the old Bank there are two remarkable instances. Deep in the recesses of the building there was a vaulted room, called the Inner Treasury, which only high officials were allowed to enter. This, one of the earlier parts of the Bank and designed by Taylor, has been rebuilt on the bottom floor, where it will form a vestibule to the great lecture hall — itself to be built under the Garden Court.

The other instance is the present Princes-street entrance — an example of Soane's pure Greek phase. This has been reproduced on the upper floor as a vestibule to the suite of rooms which open on to the high portico over the Threadneedle-street entrance. These rooms are panelled in English oak, and will be used both as a museum for the display of the Bank's historical monuments and for general purposes.

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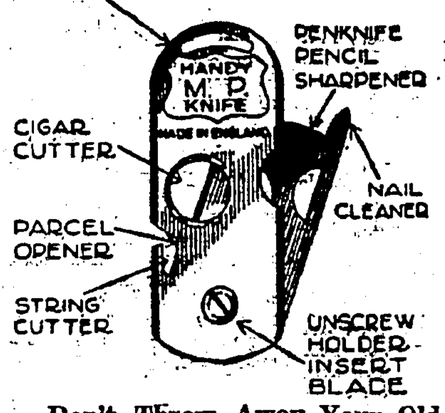

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AT
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 20, 1933.

The Labour Party's Failings.

In England it is often very difficult — at times, in fact, impossible — to distinguish the so-called moderates of the Labour party from the wildest of extremists. Of this we were reminded in reading the report of London's belated celebrations of May Day. The lead in those celebrations was taken by orthodox Labour, and we do not suppose that its organisers could fairly be blamed for the mixed and motley character of the crowd which came together, "terrible as an army with banners." The contradictory emblems of Hitlerism, Fascism, and Bolshevism, which might easily have led to conflict in a less self-controlled community, were possibly not welcome, possibly also (though this is more doubtful) the standard of those Oxford undergraduates who recently resolved that they would not, "under any circumstances," defend themselves. But for one thing, without any equivocation, the Labour party of Britain must be held from first to last responsible, and that is the utterances of its own official leader. It may be perfectly true that no one takes Mr. Lansbury very seriously, that he is more a figure of farce than of dignity. But that is a matter which lies between him and those who have made him, with all his amazing shortcomings, their leader in the House of Commons. His election to that post was noted at the time as a plain confession of the plight to which the party had fallen. But, for good or evil, he is its accredited spokesman, and by his outpourings it must submit to be judged. The test is hardly one from which it emerges with credit. Reading the reports of his recent speeches in the Commons, one wonders why there is any division among Labour's ranks at all. Though this be professedly the voice of moderation, what more could extremism demand? Mr. Maxton and his brother malcontents must indeed be hard to satisfy if a Lansbury fails to please them. He uses their very vocabulary, betraying that strange state of mind which seems to imagine that "solidarity" is a better and more expressive word than old-fashioned "unity." Men of good taste prefer the latter, and men of goodwill prefer its associations. Getting down at last from the general to the particular, Mr. Lansbury attacked, from a viewpoint of class prejudice, the police force. Merely because Lord Trenchard recently emphasised the need for a more highly educated police to cope with modern conditions—a plan innocent of any sinister intention — the British Labour leader professed to detect a Fascist conspiracy. The proposal, which he denounced as a plot to transform the force into an upper-class body hostile to the artisan classes, was, he declared, a disgrace to Lord Trenchard and the Administration. In taking such a line, he merely disgraced himself. Apparently he would be quite satisfied with a constabulary inefficient and behind the times if only it could be relied on to put no obstacle in the way of strikers and rioters. There was proof of Labour's incorrigible tendency, everywhere and always, to keep to the Left. This same British Labour party has recently repudiated the methods of the Communists and refused their alliance; but it has not retreated from the stand taken up at its Leicester conference in favour of complete socialisation. The destruction of all forms of private ownership is its adopted policy, and the fine distinction which some of its members draw between violent revolution and "constitutional methods" is a very partial consolation. If all who have anything are to be robbed the way of doing it will not matter very much. The plain fact is that the moment a man or a party becomes wedded to a policy of universal confiscation, under whatever fine names, that man or party is marked off definitely from all constitutionalists by differences not of degree, but of kind. All who cross that boundary line are separated from the rest of the community by a gulf so wide that the minor schools and schisms which exist among themselves are, in comparison, scarcely discernible. "Moderate" and "extremist" matter little in view of the aim which both seek. The "silent voter" at times forgets it, but ever and anon some candid Labour spokesman gives the reminder.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

An Endless Job.

One job that is never finished is the painting of the Forth Bridge.

Since it was built forty-two years ago squads of men have been constantly employed applying this protection against weather decay.

It takes three years for a squad of fifty men to work from end to end of the bridge.

The total surface to be painted is approximately 135 acres.

* * *

Noah's Ark.

A real Noah's Ark is touring small ports of the Baltic and Scandinavia which are too small to establish their own zoos.

The ship, and old Finnish barque, has been renamed Arche Noah.

On its decks and in its hold there is accommodation for 200 birds and beasts ranging from a tortoise to a kangaroo.

The animals were supplied by a Hamburg dealer.

Your Daily Smile

TAKING NO CHANCES.

A Jew and a Scotsman decided to go into partnership and bought a bus. The next morning both showed up as conductors.

* * *

GIVEN AWAY.

Jones was not his bright and cheerful self when he arrived at the office on Monday morning.

"What's the trouble?" asked Jackson.

"The wife's back from her six weeks' holiday," replied the downcast Jones.

"I should have thought you would have been pleased," put in the other.

"Oh, it isn't that exactly," explained Jones; "but while she was away I wrote repeatedly and told her that I was spending each evening at home reading and listening to the wireless——"

"Well?" inquired Jackson.

"This morning the gas bill arrived and gave the whole show away—it was only for one-and-sixpence," sighed Jones.

* * *

Monkey Tricks.

The salesman in charge of the monkeys in the Pets Department at a big London stores deserves a medal for keeping cool.

A woman said she wanted to see a particular monkey. There were twenty or thirty in the cage and the salesman caught them all except the one wanted. But dogged did it, and after half an hour or so he brought the prize to the shopper.

"Thank you so much," she said, "but I only wanted to see if it could be caught. It's such a clever darling!"

* * *

GIVING IT AWAY.

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbours.

"Yes," he said proudly, "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and it weighed seven pounds two ounces."

His small son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up.

"Yes and daddy was so kind. He gave it to my little kitten."

* * *

BETTER AND BETTER.

"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night."

* * *

SECOND TABLE.

"Leanbach is certainly a small eater—they say he takes after his wife."

"Get out, how can he take after anyone but an ancestor?"

"Easy enough—his wife eats first and he takes what's left."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Serving the purpose of a clinical thermometer, an electrical device has been invented, that registers on a dial the temperature at any point on a person's body through a contact pad.

* * *

Of German invention is a kitchen sink having a compartment fitted with a faucet for rinsing washed dishes with a spray of hot water.

* * *

The American lotus, largest water lily native to North America, grows so rapidly that the flower buds in opening make an audible sound.

TENSION IN DANZIG HEIGHTENED

NAZIS WIDEN CONTROL OF FREE CITY

ACUTE PROBLEM FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The elections, which have taken place since the following article was written, resulted in a decisive Nazi success.—Editor's Note.

Danzig, May 26.

Not since the Middle Ages, of which it still retains picturesque traces in its streets and architecture, has Danzig lived through so feverish a time as this.

With but two days to elapse before Sunday's fateful elections, the atmosphere is electric with suspense.

There is a curious conspiratorial silence in the city, and a complete absence of all ordinary pre-election activity. Street processions and open-air meetings are forbidden, although on May 1 the Nazis held an open-air demonstration in the neighbouring coastal resort of Zoppot, not only with impunity, but under the protection of the Danzig police.

Indoor meetings of the anti-Nazi parties are, in practice if not in theory, prohibited by the difficulty of obtaining suitable halls the proprietors of such places being unwilling to risk denunciation to the victors in Sunday's poll.

* * *

Meanwhile, at Danzig railway station and on all roads from East Prussia, unwonted activity prevails.

During the past few days several thousand non-Danzig Germans have poured into the city from Marienburg and Elbing, in East Prussia, and thousands more are expected here before Sunday. Normally peaceful frontier stations between the Free City and Germany's isolated outpost province have been working night and day to cope with this inrush of Germans.

At several points along the frontier road barriers have been kept open all night to allow Germans through. And railway officials in Koenigsburg have, I am told, asked the Polish railway authorities for the loan of extra rolling stock to cope with the abnormally heavy traffic expected during the week-end.

This unprecedented activity is not to be explained by the desire of out-voters to take part in the present poll, for previous elections have not been accompanied by such incidents. This mass descent of Germans upon Danzig is intended to provide an impressive audience and a national stage for Sunday's political drama.

The Nazi here make no secret of the fact that in their eyes the Danzig election is merely a rehearsal for Germany's coming struggle to recover her lost provinces.

Danzig is the first opportunity Herr Hitler has been given to test the popularity of his party and its revolutionary programme among the German-speaking populations at present estranged from Germany.

The capture of Danzig by the Nazis will be greeted by national rejoicing in Germany as a glorious portent of the ultimate victory and union of all the peoples of the German race. After Danzig will come a plebiscite of the Saar population, which must, under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, decide its destiny in 1935.

Then will follow a struggle for Polish Upper Silesia and the Corridor, although the latter is predominantly Polish, and—who knows—possibly Alsace Lorraine itself.

Danzig, therefore, is the German Napoleon's first foreign campaign. The result of the poll is no longer in any doubt. The vote is not likely to be heavy for the reason that many citizens of notoriously anti-Nazi views will find it prudent to keep away from the ballot-box on Sunday.

It will, however, show a considerable increase in the Nazis' favour. In any event, if Hitler's followers do not secure an actual majority in the Volkstag, or popular assembly, and thus nominate all the members of the Senate—an indirectly elected body which combines executive with legislative functions—they are expected to propose a coalition to the veteran Nationalist leader, Dr. Ziehm, the present President of the

The result of the elections being Senate, in terms which leave him no alternative but to accept.

* * *

a foregone conclusion, the curiosity of observers and the anxiety of interested Governments are now chiefly concerned with the manner in which the new Nazi Government of Danzig will observe the Constitution, and how far it will maintain the rights and liberties of all Danzig citizens without distinction of race, religion or nationality.

Hitherto, it must be admitted, neither the existing Nationalist Government of Danzig nor the League High Commissioner has succeeded in preventing external bodies and influences from open intervention in Danzig affairs.

The recent seizure of the Trade Union Headquarters in Danzig had, it is true, a certain legal sanction. But it is claimed in anti-Nazi circles that the Court order justifying the seizure was granted by a Nazi Justice of the Peace who is nominally permitted only to adjudicate in disputes where the total value of the property concerned does not exceed 800 gulden, an that the Nazis, in order to bring the case within his jurisdiction, assessed the value of the Trade Union offices at this trifling figure.

The chief complaint against the League in respect of the Free City, however, is not only that its High Commissioner, M. Rosting, has tolerated intimate collaboration between the Danzig police—many of whom are non-Danzig members of the Reichswehr—and Hitler's Storm Troops in uniform, but that he did not take the obvious course of recommending the League Council to postpone the elections until it could ensure the freedom and secrecy of the ballot.

* * *

It is regretted here that a situation of great danger, involving the lives and security of many thousands of citizens, should be left in the hands of an amiable but inexperienced member of the League Secretariat when all the circumstances of the case demanded the presence of a man of action.

If, as is now being discussed in Warsaw, Poland refuses to recognise the Government which results from Sunday's elections as irregularly constituted, a situation of the utmost danger will arise and the League Council will be forced to intervene if the independence of Danzig is to be protected.

I see that M. Leon Blum, the French Socialist leader, has just publicly denounced M. Rosting's timid handling of the Danzig dispute as liable to cause war.

This is doubtless an exaggerated view of the crisis, but when Sunday's elections are over the League Council will be forced seriously to consider the question of revising the statutes of the Free City and end the present fantastic and dangerous situation.

ACROSS ATLANTIC IN A CANOE.

Czech Plans 70-Day Journey.

Prague.

The third attempt to paddle across the Atlantic in a canoe to America will be made at the end of this month by Mr. P. Kohn, a Czechoslovak sportsman.

He expects to cross the ocean in his canvas canoe in 70 days. He will leave from the port of St. Vincents, near Lisbon, for the Canary Isles and from there to the Bermudas. His canoe has a special protective coat against sea water.

Two previous attempts to cross the ocean in a canoe have ended in drownings. Both the Germans, Captain Romer in 1928 and Capital Egler in 1929, got as far as Bermuda but were drowned in storms off the American coast. — Reuter.

£5,321,305 PAID TO HOSPITALS

Success of Irish Sweepstakes.

NEED FOR FURTHER FUND

In a period of less than three years the total amount paid by the Hospitals' Sweepstakes Trust, Ltd., in prize money and to the Irish Hospitals was £22,437,794. The actual number of prize winners to date is 23,581. The amount paid to the Hospitals' Fund is £5,321,305. Fifty-three hospitals have shared in this distribution, the money being used to re-equip and endow these institutions. The needs of the hospitals are so great that still further assistance is needed.

Referring to this matter at the opening of the Derby Sweepstake Prize Drawing in the Plaza, Dublin, on May 29 last, Lord Powerscourt, Chairman of the Hospitals' Committee, stated that the 53 hospitals would continue to benefit by the Sweepstakes, which were doing valuable work for the sick poor.

In thanking the Press of the world for the confidence it had shown in the Hospitals' Trust, Ltd., the Lord Mayor of Dublin described the Irish Sweepstakes as the fairest lottery in the world. He expressed the belief that the time had now arrived for the building up of an international research fund in connection with cancer and tuberculosis.

As has been the custom at every drawing of prizes under the Irish Sweepstakes Acts, the Chief Commissioner of Police was on the platform during the Derby Sweepstakes drawing of prizes and received from the hands of the nurses each counterfoil taken from the Drum.

THE DERBY PRIZE MONEY

The prize money for the Derby Sweepstake was divided as follows:—

19	at £30,000	0 0	= £570,000 0 0
19	at £15,000	0 0	= £285,000 0 0
19	at £10,000	0 0	= £190,000 0 0
437	at £ 1,521	14 9	= £664,997 0 0
1,900	at £ 100	0 0	= £190,000 0 0
10	at £ 4,184	12 0	= £ 41,846 0 0
2,404	Total		£1,941,843 0 0

H. P. BAILEY FINED $350

Dangerous Driving Conviction.

EYES AFFECTED BEFORE RICKSHA ACCIDENT

Mr. H. P. Bailey of the General Electric Company of China Ltd., who yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty through his counsel, Mr. D. B. Evans, to charges of dangerous driving, failing to report an accident and failing to stop, was fined a total of $350 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

On the charge of dangerous driving, Mr. Evans explained that Mr. Bailey had been in charge of the Company's floodlight exhibit at the British Empire Fair, which had a candle-power of 750,000 to 1,000,000, and his eyes had become affected by attending to the light.

The charges arose out of an accident in Queen's Road, East of Murray Road, when Mrs. Landau the wife, of Mr. Adolphe Landau, proprietor of Jimmy's Kitchen, was seriously injured, when defendant's car came into collision with the ricksha in which she was travelling on the night of May 21.

Traffic-Inspector C. F. Alexander, prosecuted while Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector General of Police, was also present.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared on behalf of the accused, while Mr. C. D'Almada watched in the interests of Mr. Landau.

At the conclusion of the hearing Mr. Schofield remarked that he was not including sentences of imprisonment as he felt sure the explanation offered was a good one.

The defendant was fined $200 for dangerous driving, $100 for failing to stop and $50 for failing to report an accident.

His Worship also directed that $10 be paid to the owner of the ricksha for damages and $2 to the ricksha coolie for loss of wages.

In conclusion Mr. Schofield said he would like to compliment Mrs. Vincent for helping the injured lady.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery, with moderate South winds, is forecasted in to-day's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory.

COLONY'S GAOL PROBLEM

Reported Release Of Prisoners.

DR. KOTEWALL'S QUESTIONS TO COUNCIL

The reported release of certain prisoners from the Colony's gaols, has led to questions by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C. M. G., LL. D. At the meeting of the Legislative Council, on Thursday, Dr. Kotewall will ask:—

(1.) Is it a fact that on account of overcrowding in the Prisons, the Government has sanctioned or contemplates sanctioning the release of certain prisoners before the expiration of their terms of imprisonment?

(2.) Will the Government furnish this Council with comparative figures for the month of May 1932 and 1933, showing:—

(1.) The number of prisoners serving terms in Victoria Gaol and the Laichikok Prison respectively.

(2.) The number of prisoners serving terms for (a) hawking offences, and (b) other minor offences.

(3.) The number of juvenile prisoners, if any.

(3.) If the comparison reveals an increase in the present number of prisoners, to what cause or causes does the Government attribute such an increase?

456 COUNTERFEIT COINS.

Possessor Fined $4,560.

An unemployed Chinese named To Lai, was this morning charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy with possession of 456 counterfeit Franco-Chine 20 cent coins, at Claverly Street, yesterday evening.

Sub-Inspector Fender said the accused was arrested after leaving the s.s. Tin Yat yesterday evening. When about 60 yards from the ship, which was berthed at the Connaught Road water frontage, the accused was accosted by a Chinese District Watchman, who found several rolls of coins in the accused's pockets.

His Worship fined the accused $4,560, in default six months' hard labour.

CHILD'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

Unhurt After Three-Storey Fall.

Belgrade.

A three-year-old girl, who was playing near the window of a third floor flat, suddenly fell through the window and disappeared.

The parents, terrified, rushed to the street and found her crying lustily. They hurriedly took her to a hospital where, after a thorough examination, it was found that her only injury was—a skinned nose. — Reuter.

MODESTY—BUT NO MODERATION.

Sex Appeal Explained.

Paris.

"What is Sex Appeal?" is the question shot at its readers by a Paris journal.

Here is what is considered to be the best reply so far received—it is given by a young man:

"Sex Appeal in a woman," he says, "is the readiness to take all the risks of a great passion. Moderation in her sentiments destroys all Sex Appeal. This does not mean that Sex Appeal cannot be accompanied by all due modesty and reserve."—Reuter.

News In Brief.

Ho Shing, a 32 year old unemployed banishee, was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour for a Breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was this morning imposed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, on Lam Shiu, who pleaded guilty to receiving five silver spoons and one nickel pocket watch valued at $45, the property of M. C. Yence Third Officer of the s.s. Porthos.

INGENIOUS TRICK ON RICE FIRM

$50 Loan Negotiated By Former Foki.

ARRESTED WHEN BOARDING STEAMER

Chan Sik Fan, 27, this morning pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, to a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Detective Sergeant O'Donovan said that the accused, a former foki of the Wo Shing Rice Shop, of 28 Pokfulam Road, on Sunday afternoon went to the Hang Mau Rice shop and there stated that he was sent by the former firm to borrow $50.

This, explained Sergeant O'Donovan, had been a standing custom between the two rice firms and the accused had hit upon the ingenious idea of obtaining the money by pretending that he was sent to the complainant firm by his late employers.

The Hang Mau Rice shop later rang up the Wo Shing Rice shop to confirm the loan, and then discovered that they had been cheated.

A report was made to the Police and the accused was yesterday afternoon arrested as he was about to board the s.s. Charles Hardoon, at Connaught Road.

The accused was sentenced to one month's hard labour, was also ordered to pay the plaintiff firm $50, in default an additional term of one month's hard labour.

LOCAL DENTIST MARRIES

Dr. E. C. Humphreys And Miss I. L. Oldfield.

RECEPTION AT HONG KONG HOTEL

A very pretty wedding took place at the Registry Office on Saturday, when Miss Irene Lucille Oldfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldfield of Hong Kong, became the wife of Dr. E. C. Humphreys, Dental Surgeon of Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys, late of Messrs. J. D. Humphreys and Watson's, of Hong Kong.

The bride who wore a creation by "Lucille" was given away by her father, while Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayward, and her parents were the principal witnesses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, where about 100 guests drank the health of the happy couple.

The honeymoon is being spent at Fanling.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT SENTENCE

Attempted Murder Conviction.

ATTACK ON EDITOR

Sentence of life imprisonment was yesterday passed on Chan Hi, who was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions of attempting to murder Mr. Lo Wai-keung, the editor and proprietor of the Chinese newspaper, *Tin Nam Yat Po*, by shooting at him at Lyndhurst Terrace on April 18.

In passing sentence, the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, remarked that if the attempt had been successful, the accused would have been found guilty of murder on the evidence that the Court had heard.

Mr. Ng Tak-wing, a well known Chinese athlete, was publicly commended by His Lordship, for the capture of the accused after a long chase through the streets of the city.

The accused was charged with attempting to murder, wounding with intent to murder, and wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General conducted the case for the Crown.

The following jury was empanelled:—Messrs. L. Langdon, foreman, L. A. da Costa, G. L. Davidson, H. Dobernecker, R. E. Ganz, R. S. Johnson, and Yeung Yau.

To-Day's Short Story.

MAN-SIZE IN MARBLE

By E. Nesbit.

ALTHOUGH every word of this story is as true as despair, I do not expect people to believe it. Nowadays a "rational explanation" is required before belief is possible. Let me, then, at once offer the "rational explanation" which finds most favour among those who have heard the tale of my life's tragedy. It is held that we were "under a delusion," Laura and I, on that 31st of October; and that this supposition places the whole matter on a satisfactory and believable basis. The reader can judge, when he, too, has heard my story, how far this is an "explanation," and in what sense it is "rational." There were three who took part in this: Laura and I and another man. The other man still lives, and can speak to the truth of the least credible part of my story.

I never in my life knew what it was to have as much money as I required to supply the most ordinary needs—good colours, books, and cab-fares—and when we were married we knew quite well that we should only be able to live at all by "strict punctuality and attention to business." I used to paint in those days, and Laura used to write, and we felt sure we could keep the pot at least simmering. Living in town was out of the question, so we went to look for a cottage in the country, which should be at once sanitary and picturesque. So rarely do these two qualities meet in one cottage that our search was for some time quite fruitless. But when we got away from friends and house-agents, on our honeymoon, our wits grew clear again, and we knew a pretty cottage when at last we saw one.

It was at Brenzett—a little village set on a hill over against the southern marshes. We had gone there, from the seaside village where we were staying, to see the church, and two fields from the church we found this cottage. It stood quite by itself, about two miles from the village. It was a long, low building, with rooms sticking out in unexpected place. There was a bit of stonework—ivy-covered and moss-grown, just two old rooms, all that was left of a big house that had once stood there—and round this stone-work the house had grown up. Stripped of its roses and jasmine it would have been hideous. As it stood it was charming, and after a brief examination we took it. It was absurdly cheap. There was a jolly old-fashioned garden, with grass paths, and no end of hollyhocks and sunflowers, and big lilies. From the window you could see the marsh-pastures, and beyond them the blue, thin line of the sea.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Wild Swan," by Liam O'Flaherty.

We got a tall old peasant woman to do for us. Her face and figure were good, though her cooking was of the homeliest; but she understood all about gardening, and told us all the old names of the coppices and cornfields, and the stories of the smugglers and highwaymen, and, better still, of the "things that walked," and of the "sights" which met one in lonely glens of a starlight night. We soon came to leave all the domestic business to Mrs. Dorman, and to use her legends in little magazine stories which brought in the jingling guinea.

We had three months of married happiness, and did not have a single quarrel. One October evening I had been down to smoke a pipe with the doctor—our only neighbour—a pleasant young Irishman. Laura had stayed at home to finish a comic sketch. I left her laughing over her own jokes, and came in to find her a crumpled heap of pale muslin weeping on the window seat.

"Good heavens, my darling, what's the matter?" I cried, taking her in my arms.

"What *is* the matter? Do speak."

"It's Mrs. Dorman," she sobbed.

"What has she done?" I inquired, immensely relieved.

"She says she must go before the end of the month, and she says her niece is ill; she's gone down to see her now, but I don't believe that's the reason, because her niece is always ill. I believe someone has been setting her against us. Her manner was so queer——"

"Never mind, Pussy," I said; "whatever you do, don't, cry, or I shall have to cry too to keep you in countenance, and then you'll never respect your man again."

"But you see," she went on, "it is really serious, because these village people are so sheepy, and if one won't do a thing you may be quite sure none of the others will. And I shall have to cook the dinners and wash up the hateful greasy plates; and you'll have to carry cans of water about and clean the boots and knives—and we shall never have any time for work or earn any money or anything."

I represented to her that even if we had to perform the duties the day would still present some margin for other toils and recreations. But she refused to see the matter in any but the greyest light.

"I'll speak to Mrs. Dorman when she comes back, and see if I can't come to terms with her," I said. "Perhaps she wants a rise in her screw. It will be all right. Let's walk up to the church."

The church was a large and lonely one, and we loved to go there, especially upon bright nights. The path skirted a wood, cut through it once, and ran along the crest of the hill yard wall, over which the old yews loomed in black masses of shadow.

This path, which was partly paved, was called "the bier-balk," for it had long been the way by which the corpses had been carried to burial. The churchyard was richly treed, and was shaded by great elms which stood just outside and stretched their majestic arms in benediction over the happy dead. A large, low porch let one into the building by a Norman doorway and a heavy oak door studded with iron.

(Continued on Page 10.)

CHINESE MERCHANT'S DEATH

Mr. Chau Yue-Teng Passes.

PROMINENT RESIDENT

The death took place yesterday morning of Mr. Chau Yue-teng, prominent Chinese shipping, import and export merchant, who passed away at his residence in Seymour Road, after a brief illness.

The deceased had been in good health until about a fortnight ago, when he suffered a serious attack of cerebral haemorrhage.

The late Mr. Chau Yue-teng was best known for his long association with the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Executive Committee for a number of years and for two years was vice-Chairman of the Chamber.

He was made a J.P. as a mark of his keenness in Chinese public affairs in 1923 and was for a number of years a member of the University Court. During the 1929 water famine, he was a member of the Water Supply Committee.

A native of Hainan in southern Kwangtung, Mr. Chau Yue-teng was instrumental in the organisation of the Hainan Hospital in Hoikow and the Public Middle School in Hoikow, both of which were subsidised by the Hainan merchants of whom Mr. Chau Yue-teng was always the leader in making donations.

Educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, Mr. Chau Yue-teng had taken a great interest in its progress, and contributed handsome amounts in recent years towards the school.

The funeral will be held next Sunday morning.

DOGS' GRAVES TO BE TAXED

Vienna.

A tax of £1 every three years on ordinary dogs' graves and £8-8-8d. on those bearing headstones, will henceforth be levied by the municipality of Graz, Austria.

The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

The tax is payable within 14 days, and those graves on which the tax has not been paid will be earthed over. — Reuter.

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EXPOSITION OF THE SACRED BODY OF
SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER
THE WONDER WORKER
And some of the Cures effected at Goa
ALSO
A Very Interesting Talk By Jean Armstrong.
UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP VALTORTA.

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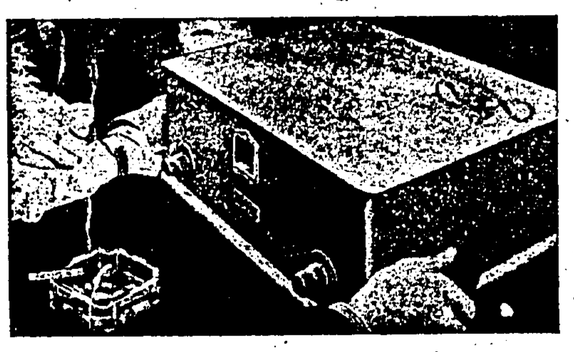

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YEW MAM KIT PLAYS FOR CHAMPIONS

SOUTH CHINA OVERWHELM UNIVERSITY

K.C.C. AND I.R.C. WIN

IN spite of the absence of M. W. Lo, their captain, the Chinese Recreation Club "A" overwhelmed the South China second string in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

South China "A," who surprised the Indians, continued in winning vein, beating the University by a clean sweep, and the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club recorded wins at the expense of the Recreio and Craigengower.

Yew Man Kit, who previously played with Ho Ka Lau, took M. W. Lo's place in the champions' line up. He and M. K. Lo won two of their three sets.

The match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Champions' second string was unavoidably postponed owing to the Club ground being closed on account of the weather.

FINCHER AND GUEST RECOVER THEIR FORM

K.C.C. Solve Difficulty Of Third Pair.

RECREIO BEATEN 7 TO 2

(By ACE.)

THE Recreio, who beat Craigengower so surprisingly, failed to reproduce the standard they displayed in their initial game in the "A" Division when they met the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday at the K. C. C.

They won but two games. A. V. Remedios and F. J. Remedios proved the winning pair.

The K.C.C. had reason for satisfaction as, judging from the display given by S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett, they appear to have solved the problem of their third pair.

This combination won two of their three sets in convincing manner and lost the other, after nullifying a 3-0 score against them, at 6-3.

W. Hyde, handicapped by an injured rib, played pluckily, but he failed to reproduce the form he showed against the champions in the first game of the season. His ground shots were well executed, but any return above the shoulder proved to be his weakness.

Guest's Comeback.

A. E. P. Guest showed a return to his former steadiness, giving even a better display than he did against Leodegario Polintan.

Had Hyde shown his true form the pair would undoubtedly have won all three sets.

Ernie Fincher was not seen at his best, **though he retained his deadliness at the net.** His service was not so effective and his ground shots were not as strong as they might have been. Teddy Fincher was his old self again and played one of his best games of the season.

A comeback by this old campaigner would prove the most popular feature of what promises to be an outstanding season.

S. A. Gray, although serving numerous double faults with the wind behind him, **played good aggressive tennis throughout.** His play at the net was a feature of his game. G. C. Burnett served well, though his lobbing proved to be his best asset.

A. V. Remedios and F. J. Remedios were undoubtedly the best Recreio combination.

"A.V.", who only a short while ago was played in the "C" Division, was in deadly form overhead, while his forehand driving was also well under control and powerfully executed. "F.J." showed some glorious forehand driving, but he was not as reliable as his partner. His spin service, though not at all powerful, caused the K. C. C. pairs some anxiety, especially the player on the left hand court.

A. V. Gosano Missed.

C. A. Barretto did not show his true form, though he was often seen to advantage against the Fincher brothers. He badly misses A. V. Gosano, his former partner. G. A. Noronha, his partner, played well in spasms, his lobbing being his best attacking stroke.

E. A. Noronha and J. J. Remedios failed to take a set, but they had the misfortune to play on the most exposed court and were often troubled by the wind. **Remedios' height was used to advantage at the net and his service was brilliant on occasion.** Noronha was weak.

One curious point was that the Recreio had a left handed player in each of their combinations—E. A. Noronha, A. V. Remedios and C. A. Barretto.

Scores:—

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) beat E. A. Noronha and J. J. Remedios 6-2.
beat A. V. and F. J. Remedios 6-3.
beat C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha 6-2.

A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde (K.C.C.)
beat Noronha and Remedios 6-2.
lost to Remedios and Remedios 5-7.
beat Barretto and Noronha 7-5.

S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)
beat Noronha and Remedios 6-2.
lost to Remedios and Remedios 3-6.
beat Barretto and Noronha 6-4.

At King's Park the Chinese R.C. defeated the South China A.A. "B" by 8 sets to 1.

Scores:—

M. K. Lo and Yew Man-kit (C.R.C.):
beat K. H. Chan and Y. F. Chew 6- 4
beat Y. W. Lee and C. T. Tso . 6- 3
lost to Chan So and C. L. Tsang 5- 7

Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.):
beat Chan and Chew 6- 3
beat Lee and Tso 6- 1
beat Chan and Tsang 6- 2

Iu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.):
beat Chan and Chew 6- 2
beat Lee and Tso 6- 4
beat Chan and Tsang 6- 2

University Swamped.

At King's Park South China A.A. "A" beat the University by nine sets to nil.

Scores:—

W. H. Ho and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.A.):
beat Y. K. Ng and M. C. Hung 6- 3
beat H. N. Lee and K. M. Lo 6- 4
beat Salvoy and Mahan Singh 6- 3

C. C. Luk and S. W. Wong (S.C.A.A.):
beat Ng and Hung 6- 0
beat Lee and Lo 6- 3
beat Salvoy and Singh 6- 0

C. P. Ip and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.A.):
beat Ng and Hung 6- 4
beat Lee and Lo 6- 2
beat Salvoy and Singh 6- 3

"A" Division.

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	SETS F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. "A"	2	2	0	15½	2½	4
S.C.A.A. "A"	2	2	0	14½	3½	4
C.R.C. "B"	1	1	0	9	0	2
H.R.C.C.	1	1	0	6	0	2
I.R.C.	2	1	1	9½	6½	2
K.C.C.	2	1	1	8½	9½	2
Recreio	2	1	1	8	10	2
Craigengower	2	0	2	5	12	0
S.C.A.A. "B"	2	0	2	1	14	0
University	2	0	2	0	18	0

—TEAM WORK IN TENNIS—

INDIANS PLAY BADLY BUT TRIUMPH

Rumjahn Cousins Disappoint.

PEREIRA AND MINU SHINE.

PLAYING at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by 6 sets to 3.

The winners played very badly, the Rumjahn cousins, who again partnered one another, being clearly off form, while Cassumbhoy and Razack could do little right.

Tam Yoc-fong and Tsui Yan-pui, newcomers to Craigengower, made a very poor partnership. The latter was extremely nervous and could do little else on the Court except put over several good services.

Tam played well and showed a good length ball in his drives, which were particularly impressive.

Leonard and Hachiuma, who reached the Semi Final Round of the Colony Doubles Championship, would have won their set against the Rumjahn cousins had Leonard let Hachiuma play his own game instead of telling him what to do.

Although Leonard brought off some very fine strokes, **he would improve his play considerably by playing his own game.** Time and again he poached with disastrous results. He made bad mistakes in his lobbing.

Weak Service.

Hachiuma, played well with the exception of his service which was inclined to be very weak during the latter stages of the match.

Pereira and Minu gave a worthy exhibition against Leonard and Hachiuma, catching up to 4-4 after being 4-0 down. **Pereira played a very steady game, while Minu was deadly at the net,** some of his kills being masterpieces.

When the score stood at 4-4, Minu began to get careless with some of his strokes, his driving consequently losing its length.

Pereira displayed a good service, but was very weak on his back hand which let him down after many good rallies.

Scores:—

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.):
beat Tam Yoc-fong and Tsui Yan-pui 6- 0
beat R. Choa and G. Lai 6- 1
beat J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma 6- 4

J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.):
lost to Tsui and Tam 4- 6
beat Choa and Lai 6- 2
lost to Leonard and Hachiuma 4- 6

A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.):
beat Tam and Tsui 6- 4
beat Choa and Lai 6- 0
lost to Leonard and Hachiuma 4- 6

DAVIS CUP

PERRY AND HUGHES TRIUMPH.

Britain To Clash With Australia.

London, To-day.

Great British qualified to meet Australia in the Final Round of the Europen Zone of the Davis Cup at Eastbourne yesterday when Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes gave them a 3-0 win over Czecho Slovakia.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:—

F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat Menzel and Marsalek 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

EARLIER RESULTS.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat R. Menzel 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat L. Hecht 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.

NEW AMERICAN TENNIS STAR.

Gene Mako, a 17-year-old University Freshman, carried off three titles in the Southern California lawn tennis championships in Los Angeles. Keith Gledhill, number eight in the national list, was Mako's victim in the final of the singles. Mako won by 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.—Reuter.

POINTS TO NOTE IN DOUBLES GAME

RENE LACOSTE AND BILL TILDEN OFFER ADVICE

(By Advantage Server.)

It is by no means unusual to find a national champion omitted from his country's Davis Cup doubles team. This point more than any other adequately emphasises the great difference between the singles and doubles games.

An outstanding example in last year's Davis Cup contest was Ellsworth Vines, who won the singles title on his first appearance at Wimbledon and yet was not a member of the U. S. A. official doubles team. In this year's British Davis Cup matches H. W. Austin, although rankled "No. 2" in this country, plays only in the singles matches.

Conversely, the most famous of all Scottish tennis exponents, I. G. Collins, and his hard-hitting Yorkshire partner, Dr. J. C. Gregory, formed one of the world's greatest doubles combinations, and yet as singles players were comparatively low in the ranking list.

Thus we see that even the most excellent singles player may not be a success in doubles.

Certainly the strokes are the same in the two forms of the game, so far as the actual execution is concerned, and the advantage of sound technique in stroke production always stands, but in each form of the game the strokes are played in a different manner.

The position on the court is very different, and there is considerable variation as to where the ball should be placed. In singles, one has to deal only with one's own temperament and inclinations, but in doubles one must always be prepared to make sacrifices on behalf of a partner—this is essential for good team work.

Self-Reliance and Team-Work.

It is this aspect of the game more than any other that has forced recognition from schools. Splendid as is a game that teaches team work, a game such as tennis, which in different forms combines **the necessity for team work with a form demanding self-reliance and decision,** is pre-eminently suited to character building.

The one stroke that is the foundation of success in doubles is the volley.

Good ground strokes may give excellent results in singles, but in doubles, where attack must be the keynote, **severe volleying is an essential**—therein, indeed, lies the whole secret of success in doubles play.

Service, too, is of much greater importance in doubles play than in singles.

The reason is that the server's partner at the net shuts off half the court into which the ball might, in a single, be returned, and the server has to concentrate only on defending his own half of the court. **This greatly lessens the risk of being passed in following the service to the net.** In doubles match play the loss of one player's service frequently means the loss of the match for his side.

It is always sound to place one's service as near as possible to the centre of the court.

This greatly reduces the chance of your partner at the net being "side-lined," and also lessens the angle that may be put on a cross-court return, making it land at your feet as you advance to the net.

Collins's Return of Service.

In doubles the most difficult stroke to play consistently well is **the return of service.** At all costs the man at the net—that is, the partner of the server—must be avoided. Concentration will prevent any movement on his part taking your eye off the ball, but if he is getting across to your cross-court returns the lob must be resorted to.

I. G. Collins possesses an ideal return of service. He keeps the ball very low over the net, and it falls sharply on passing the net at the feet of the advancing server. The return of such a shot is certain to be a defensive volley, and as the receiver has had to go to the side line to make his shot, an opening down the centre of the court is left open.

It is now accepted that there is only one match-winning formation for a doubles team. This is the parallel formation. That is when the two partners are, whenever possible, equidistant from the net.

The only exception to this is when one of the team is server and the other has to be up at the net. But as soon as the ball is struck the server must join his partner at the net. There they should both remain until the point is either lost or won. If they are lobbed, both should fall back and remain at the base-line until they can advance to the net together again.

(Continued on Page 9.)

GAMBLE PLAYING FOR CLUB TO-DAY

K.C.C. Setback For Game Against S. China.

FIVE "B" GAMES TO-DAY

THE Cricket Club "B" Division team will be strengthened to-day by the return of G. Gamble, their skipper. He will partner J. G. Haigh.

The Club, however, will have to play above their usual standard to beat the Recreio on their own courts.

The K.C.C. have suffered a setback. Jack Rodger has injured his knee and will be unable to partner C. L Stapleton against the South China third string. T. Lay will probably fill the vacancy.

The following are to-day's fixtures with the probable winning clubs given in black:

Indian R.C. "B" v Chinese R.C. "C" (at Sookunpoo).
University "B" v Civil Service "A" (at Pokfulam).
South China "C" v Kowloon C.C. "B" (at the K.C.C.).
Recreio "B" v Hong Kong C.C. "B" (at King's Park).
Graduates v United Services (at Pokfulam).

PROBABLE TEAMS

Kowloon C.C.:
C. I. Stapleton and T. Lay.
S. E. and D. S. Green.
R. B. Hambly and D. D. McKay.

United Services R.C.:
R. E. Tottenham and Capt. P. S. Cannon.
F. A. Redmond and Capt. Barry.
M. F. H. Wering and A. J. Stocker.

Club de Recreio:
J. Gonsalves and A. E. Xavier.
L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios.
Dr. Guterres and E. A. Noronha.

Hong Kong Cricket Club:
J. G. Haigh and G. Gamble.
R. S. Traill and T. Cornaby.
H. Day and D. C. Dunham.

University:
F. R. Zimmern and A. T. Lee.
S. H. Wong and P. C. Lee.
H. M. Lee and C. K. Kwok.

Civil Service:
R. R. Todd and B. I. Bickford.
D. M. McDougall and J. Barrow.
C. H. Bradley and J. M. Wilson.

Chinese R.C.:
F. K. Lau and L. F. Hon.
M. C. Lau and B. F. Choy.
S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwok.

South China:
K. M. Chan and C. P. Ip.
K. F. Lui and H. K. Ho.
F. N. Wong, and Y. K. Leung.

Graduates Assn:
T. K. Lien and F. Y. Khoo.
D. K. Samy and S. A. M. Sepher.
Y. L. Pao and H. N. Chung.

Indian R.C.:
F. D. Pereira and J. S. A. Curreem.
A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail.
M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn.

HONG-KONG RIDING SCHOOL

NOTICE.

I Hereby beg to inform my esteemed customers that I have opened a branch of the School at Repulse Bay next to Repulse Bay Hotel where ponies can be hired and riding lessons will be given.

All arrangements can be made with the undersigned at Repulse Bay Hotel, Room No. 223 or through Capt. Daniloff, Hong Kong Riding School, Kowloon. Tel. 58764.

Capt. N. A. ROJDESTVIN, Proprietor.

Sporting Page

SWIMMING

SHEK KAM PUI WINS BY FOOT

Chan Fook Sing Loses In 100 Metres.

MISS YEUNG SAU KING'S SUCCESS AT SOUTH CHINA GALA

(By CRAWL)

Two thrilling Invitation events to members of the H.K.I.A.S.A. featured the South China Athletic Association's second successful night fete which was held at their Bathing Pavilion, North Point, last night before a tremendous crowd.

Shek Kam-pui, that versatile swimmer from the Young Companions' Association, carried off the evenings honours by winning the 100 Metres Free Style Invitation in 72 seconds. He narrowly beat Chan Fook-sing (Chinese Civil Servant's Bathing Club) by a foot, while a foot separated Kwok Chan-hang (South China) from the former and Donn (European Y. M. C. A.) who came fourth.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, South China's brilliant lady champion carried off the Ladies 100 Metres Invitation race. She just beat Mrs. A. C. Schreuder (European Y. M. C. A.) by a very narrow margin.

In the first length all the swimmers were in a line, the winner taking the lead in the middle of the second length to touch two seconds to the good.

In addition to winning this event Miss Yeung Sau-king also won the Ladies 100 Metres Back Stroke and came second in the Ladies Three Legged Race.

An exhibition of aquatic boxing by members of the South China Athletic Asosciation Boxing section and a display of fancy (Chinese) Dancing completed a very enjoyable evening's programme.

At the conclusion of the gala, **Mr. Leung Ip-wing, Manager of the Chiu Shun Co. (Department Store), donated the prizes** after congratulating the winners on their excellent performances.

The following were the results:—

RESULTS.

Men's 100 Metres Free Style (Open to members of H.K.I.A.S.A.):—
1. Shek Kam-pui (Y.C.)
2. Chan Fook-sing (C.C.S.C.)
3. Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.A.)
Time: 72 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Free Style (Open to members of H.K.I.A.S.A.):—
1. Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A.)
2. Mrs. W. Schreuder ("Y" Ladies)
3. Miss Leung Wing-han (C.B.C.)
Time: 87-2/5 secs.

Child-Carrying Race (under 15 years of age):—
1. Yuen Chi-kwok and Yeung Yuen-wa
2. Yeung Cheung-wa and Au Kwok-ki
3. Yuen Chi-min and Lau Chak-po

Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke:—
Senior:—
1. Kwok Chun-hang
2. Wong Sun-man
3. Leung Wai-sang
Time: 3 mins. 17 secs.
Junior:—
1. Tse Kim-hung
2. Li Ping-kwan
3. Leung Yun-hung
Time: 3 mins. 34-2/5 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Back Stroke:—
Senior:—
1. Yeung Sau-king
2. Yeung Sau-chun
3. Yuen Pui-han
Time: 1 min. 42-2/5 secs.
Junior:—
1. Leung Wing-han
2. Yuen Pui-cheung
3. Mok Suk-koon
Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

Men's 50 Metres Three-Legged Race:
1. Leung Lai-sang and Kwok Chun-hang
2. Wong Yuk-pui and Leung Wai-sang
3. Lau Hung-chui and Chau Sui-kam

Ladies' 50 Metres Three-Legged Race:
1. Yeung Pui-cheung and Mok Suk-koon
2. Yeung Sau-king and Leung Wing-han
3. Yeung Sau-chun and Lee Shun-kam

Ladies' Tug-of-war:—
1. Group "A" (Yuen Pui-cheung, Lee Shun-kam and Mok Suk-koon.

WEISMULLER FAVOURITE.

New York.

Johnny Weissmuller, holder of many world swimming records and now a professional, is the athletic hero of America's Girl Scouts, it was announced at national headquarters of the Scouts after tabulation of a nation-wide poll.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis player, ranked second, while Babe Ruth, the baseball player, took third place.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

GRIMMITT ENTERS THIRD ROUND

THREE CIVIL SERVANTS SUCCESSFUL

FOUR bowlers entered the Third Round of the Colony Championship yesterday.

They were A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service), who beat N. J. Bebbington, also of the Civil Service, by 16 shots after 16 ends. R. P. Phillips (Civil Service), who beat T. Armstrong, another Civil Servant, by 7 shots after 26 ends. J. F. MacGowan (Civil Service), who beat G. E. Roylance (Bowling Green) by 9 shots after 17 ends. A. F. Paul (Electric), who beat T. Hard (Bowling Green) by 5 shots after 22 ends.

The following is who they meet in the Third Round.

A. W. Grimmitt	v.	F. L. Rapley or E. C. Fincher.
R. P. Phillips	v.	A. E. Carey.
J. F. MacGowan	v.	E. G. Searle or N. Drummond.
A. F. Paul	v.	R. Ellis or J. C. Brown.

The game between E. G. Searle and N. Drummond was unavoidably postponed.

Grimmitt v. Bebbington.

(ON CIVIL SERVICE GREEN.)

Heads	A. W. Grimmitt		N. J. Bebbington	
1.	—	—	1	1
2.	1	1	—	1
3.	2	3	—	1
4.	—	3	3	4
5.	3	6	—	4
6.	1	7	—	4
7.	4	11	—	4
8.	1	12	—	4
9.	2	14	—	4
10.	2	16	—	4
11.	1	17	—	4
12.	1	18	—	4
13.	—	18	1	5
14.	1	19	—	5
15.	1	20	—	5
16.	1	21	—	5

Phillips v. Armstrong.

(ON CIVIL SERVICE GREEN.)

Heads	R. P. Phillips		T. Armstrong	
1.	—	—	1	1
2.	—	—	1	2
3.	1	1	—	2
4.	—	1	2	4
5.	1	2	—	4
6.	3	5	—	4
7.	2	7	—	4
8.	—	7	2	6
9.	—	7	1	7
10.	—	7	1	8
11.	2	9	—	8
12.	1	10	—	8
13.	1	11	—	8
14.	—	11	1	9
15.	2	13	—	9
16.	—	13	1	10
17.	—	13	1	11
18.	2	15	—	11
19.	—	15	1	12
20.	2	17	—	12
21.	—	17	1	13
22.	—	17	1	14
23.	2	19	—	14
24.	—	19	2	16
25.	1	20	—	16
26.	3	23	—	16

Paul v. Hard.

(ON CRAIGENGOWER GREEN.)

Heads	A. F. Paul		T. Hard	
1.	2	2	—	—
2.	—	2	2	2
3.	—	2	3	5
4.	1	3	—	5
5.	—	3	1	6
6.	3	6	—	6
7.	2	8	—	6
8.	1	9	—	6
9.	1	10	—	6
10.	1	11	—	6
11.	3	14	—	6
12.	2	16	—	6
13.	—	16	1	7
14.	1	17	—	7
15.	—	17	2	9
16.	—	17	2	11
17.	1	18	—	11
18.	1	19	—	11
19.	1	20	—	11
20.	—	20	3	14
21.	—	20	2	16
22.	1	21	—	16

CHINA AND METRIC SYSTEM IN ATHLETICS.

Nanking Government's Urge.

Nanking, June 11.

The National Bureau of Weight and Measurements yesterday despatched a communication to the Ministry of Education requesting that the new (metric) systems of weights and measures be adopted in connection with athletic sports.

At present the metric system of measurement is employed, by the English system of weights remains popular in athletic games.—Kuomin.

BOWLS FIXTURES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Second Round Of Spey Cup To Be Ended On July 20.

THE following are the Second Round matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship down for decision next week:

Monday, June 26
(on Police green)
J. Purvis v. W. V. Field
A. E. Coates v. T. Fergusson
(on Craigengower green)
D. Rumjahn v. U. M. Omar
W. Wotherspoon v. J. V. Ramsay

Tuesday, June 27
(on Bowling green)
J. Cavanagh v. E. M. Remedios

Wednesday, June 28
(on Police green)
R. Basa v. H. Gittins
J. F. Lunny v. H. Hampton
(on Craigengower green)
E. G. Searle v. N. Drummond
J. Watson v. L. de Rome

Thursday, June 29
(on Police green)
S. Eccleshall v. V. C. Labrum
E. C. Fincher will meet F. L. Rapley on the Recreio green on Thursday of this week.

The Second Round of the Spey Royal Cup is to be completed by Thursday, July 20.

The whole thing boils down to the simple fact that some of the Australian wizards were frightened to death of fast bowling.—George Duckworth.

MacGowan v. Roylance.

(ON POLICE GREEN.)

Heads	J. F. Macgowan		G. E. Roylance	
1.	2	2	—	—
2.	—	2	1	1
3.	2	4	—	1
4.	—	4	1	2
5.	—	4	1	3
6.	3	7	—	3
7.	—	7	1	4
8.	—	7	1	5
9.	—	7	4	9
10.	—	7	1	10
11.	—	7	1	11
12.	3	10	—	11
13.	—	10	1	12
14.	4	14	—	12
15.	2	16	—	12
16.	2	18	—	12
17.	3	21	—	12

VALLEY FOURSOMES

Twenty-Nine Pairs Competing.

FULL DRAW AND DETAILS

The following is the draw for the Happy Valley Golf Club's Summer Foursomes competition:

Bye Into Second Round.

E. Lewis (6) and F. J. Bond (14) v. R. K. Valentine (9) and A. V. Greaves (17).

First Round.

C. Mycock (15) and A. D. Humphreys (10) v. W. J. Shenton (15) and H. H. Mundy (10).

G. W. Tate (9) and W. Woodward (17) v. A. W. Torrible (13) and R. Ashby (17).

W. Fooks (18) and D. M. Goodall (17) v. C. W. Jeffries (17) and W. J. S. Key (16).

A. W. Hayward (17) and C. E. Moore (17) v. A. McKellar (8) and J. W. Mayhew (15).

L. Goldman (11) and A. Macfarlane (17) v. S. S. Cook (17) and J. L. Adams (17).

E. D. Matthews (8) and J. D. Kinnaird (11) v. A. Brooksbank (18) and G. T. May (17).

S. A. Sleap (15) and W. M. Pittendreigh (17) v. R. C. Webb (17) and C. H. Bradley (9).

Cdr. E. M. Tetley (6) and H. Hampton (10) v. A. C. Young (17) and A. E. Charman (11).

C. W. E. Bishop (15) and J. McKnight (9) v. C. W. F. Booker (6) and A. W. Hodges (17).

W. J. Waddington (17) and J. P. A. Davies (17) v. F. M. Ellis (14) and E. P. White (15).

J. Shepherd (18) and N. Drummond (14) v. C. Thwaites (16) and E. M. Hanlon (17).

J. A. R. Selby (8) and J. Harrop (17) v. A. V. Baker (18) and W. H. Edmonds (12).

R. S. W. Paterson (17) and A. W. Muir (17) v. A. G. Ursell (17) and H. T. Brooks (17).

Bye Into Second Round.

H. Overy (17) and T. B. Low (13).

Handicaps over 6 at Fanling are reduced by one stroke.

First named pair in each bracket are responsible for arranging matches and first player in each pair should be his team manager.

First Round to be played on or before Sunday, July 9.

Second Round to be played on or before Sunday, July 23.

Third Round to be played on or before Sunday, August 6.

Semi-final to be played on or before Sunday, August 20.

Final to be played on or before Sunday, September 3.

THE ARMY GOLF CHAMPION.

Honour Won By China's 1930 Title Holder.

The Army Golf Championship, played on the course of the Royal Cinque Ports Club, at Deal, was won by Lieut. H. S. Mitchell, of The Green Howards, whose aggregate of 155 gave him an advantage of three clear strokes over the holder, Lieut. R. N. Reeves, who finished second.

Lieut. Mitchell will be well remembered by Shanghai golfers.

When he was stationed in Shanghai with his regiment, in 1930, he won the China Amateur Championship.

Shortly after this, he strained a tendon when hurdling in an Army athletic meeting and for over a year it was touch-and-go whether he would be invalided out of the Service.

The new champion won the Boys' Golf Championship in 1922 and the championship of Egypt in 1929. In the opinion of many of the leading experts, had he not had to go abroad with his Regiment, but instead had been able to give his time to more serious golf, he easily would have been one of the best players at Home—including the professionals.

Although of comparatively small stature, and with a very fast and short back-swing, he is a colossal hitter.

Developing The Proper Wrist Action

ALEX. J. MORRISON'S GOLF EXERCISES

1.—Grip the club and hold it as a prolongation of the left arm. 2.—Move the club back and below the line of the left arm by bending the wrists. 3.—After completing the backward bending of the wrists, repeat the whole action.

GRIP the club as described in the outline of the swing. Take the starting position, and, with your right elbow resting against your body, move the club back and forth slowly, keeping it behind the line of your left arm. This exercise will accustom you to the correct grip and the resulting wrist action. The muscular action that moves the club should be dominated by the left forearm and left hand. Make certain that there is pressure against the club only from the third and little finger of the left hand and the forefinger and thumb of the right and that the hands are kept touching and working in unison throughout the entire action.

If the exercises up to this point have been carried out properly the player may be encouraged to know that about nine-tenths of his job is done. The three principal sources of muscular freedom will have been opened up.

Exercise No. 1 makes possible the full, free action of the muscles and joints in the upper part of the body, at the same time establishing the best means of controlling the movements of the entire body.

Exercise No. 2 provides for the freedom of action of the muscles and joints in the lower part of the body and through their natural use establishes the right body balance for the swing.

Exercise No. 3 opens up the source of power for the correct swing. It establishes the hub or centres upon which the wind-up and unwinding of the whirling motion of the club depend.

Exercise No. 4, through the manner of placing the hands on the club as described and the simple routine of moving the club, hands and forearms, establishes freedom of action in the wrists and forearms, also the proper relation between the hands and the club in their respective positions and movements.

When these vital points have been fully mastered, the execution of the right positions and order of movements is a comparatively simple matter.

[From "A New Way to Better Golf," by Alex J. Morrison (Heinemann).]

Team Work In Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

In doubles even more than in singles **that portion of the court between the base-line and about a foot or two from the net is "forbidden ground."** And the base-line position is always a defensive position; the constant aim in doubles must be to gain command at the net. Lacoste says that the tactics for doubles play are all reduced to:—

(1) Try to put the ball as rapidly as possible beyond the reach of your adversaries if with your partner, or alone, at the net.

(2) If one is forced into a defensive position at the back of the court and the adversaries are at the net, then it is imperative that you prevent them from holding this dominant situation. You must in such circumstances play a fast shot which passes close to the net and forces a difficult volley or resort to a lob.

Not Wrong to Poach.

The majority of players have a preference for either the left or the right court when receiving service. When forming one of a regular pair the same side should be retained, but the aim of every player should be to feel comfortable in either court.

It is probably easier to play in the left, rather than in the right court. One usually plays towards the right in returning service, and this seems a more natural stroke to the majority of players who are in the habit of playing towards an opponent's backhand. In a mixed double, however, a man should *always* occupy the left court, and that ensures that he will get most of the overhead work.

There is no greater fallacy in the game than the theory that it is wrong to poach.

Doubles play requires more subtlety than singles play, because you have two minds opposed to you and not only one. The real test of team work is the results obtained. In doubles, as in singles, the whole object of the game is to win. What does it matter who makes the stroke so long as it is a winner?

In general, a shot should be played by the man to whose forehand the ball is directed, but if the ball is towards the man who will have to play it backhand, as far as possible the man who played the previous shot should take it, as his eye is "in," and he is much less likely to miss it.

Thus whose side of the court the ball lands in is of little moment. Given perfect understanding, essential between a doubles pair, there is never any doubt as to who should play the shot, and there can therefore be no such thing as "losing a point through your partner poaching." But when a shot is played in your partner's area of the court the result must be decisive. It is a crime not to finish the point, either with a winner or with an error, preferably of over-hitting.

The Poor Partner.

On no account lose your temper with your partner. No matter how easy a "sitter" he misses, do not glare at him. He is doing his best, and you might just as easily have missed the same shot. It always pays to be cheerful with your partner.

All the foregoing applies equally to the mixed doubles game.

The best mixed doubles pairs adopt the "parallel formation," and a "one-up-and-one-back" pair, no matter how good individually, will always lose to a pair, slightly inferior tennis players perhaps, but a team used to commanding the net position.

A man must never lose his service in a mixed doubles match; given equal ability the struggle should lie in the effort to win the woman opponent's service game.

In doubles play there is no defence. Attack, from the net, must be the order of the day, and every shot must be a severe volley played to win the point outright. It will add greatly to the interest in and enjoyment to be derived from the game if a regular partnership is formed. Plans of attack can be drawn up, and the average club player will be amazed at the results achieved by such a partnership.

Before deciding with whom this partnership might be formed, however, just one more hint from Tilden—"It is useless to attempt to play with a partner in whom one lacks confidence, or with whom one has no desire to play."

BASEBALL.

COOLIDGE BASEBALL TEAM BEAT S. CHINA

Fine Fielding By Visitors.

TAFT FONG'S FINE DEBUT

(By THE KID.)

The President Coolidge baseball team trounced the South China aggregation by 5 to 2 in a practice game yesterday at Caroline Hill.

The boys from the Coolidge showed the Southerners some classy baseball. **Perry at shortstop was a tower of strength, stopping several seeming hits. O'Brien at third also did some good fielding and so did Wright at rightfield.**

Lindsay, pitching for the Coolidge, pitched a good game, limiting the Southerners to four scattered hits. He sent eight batters to the bench via the strike out route.

Taft Fong pitched for the Southerners and did a good job holding the Coolidge boys to six hits and five runs. **This was Fong's first experience on the mound.** He looks like a not able addition to the Southerner's list of pitchers.

The Coolidge scored two runs in the first inning, on two hits, and two base on balls, and an error by Fong.

The Chinese tallied once in the first, and in the third inning they tied the count, but the boys from the Coolidge came right back and tallied twice to take the lead and the game. They again scored in the fifth to cinch the game.

The lineup of the game was as follows.

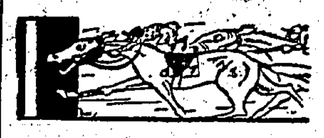
Coolidge		South China
Poppe	c	Pow
Lindsay	p	Taft Fong
Gribbon	1b	B. Chang
Barbier	2b	Ed. Chang
O'Brien	3b	H. Chang
Perry	ss	T. Kim
Kvepk	lf	B. Fung
Quinn	cf	C. Chung
Wright	rf	C. K. Leung

Substitution:

Coolidge		South China	
Carrierz	3b	M. Chang	c
		Henry Yip	rf
		F. Loo	rf

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Coolidge.								
Run	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	—5
Hits	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	—6
South China.								
Runs	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Hits	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4



MANCHESTER CUP RESULT.

Robber Chief Defeats Creme Brulee.

London, June 9.

The Manchester Cup, run at Manchester this afternoon over a distance of one mile and four furlongs, resulted as follows:

Robber Chief	1
Creme Brulee	2
Isthmus	3

Eight ran. Won by one and a half lengths; the same.

Betting: 15-2 against Robber Chief; 11-8 against Creme Brulee; 10-1 against Isthmus.—Reuter.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

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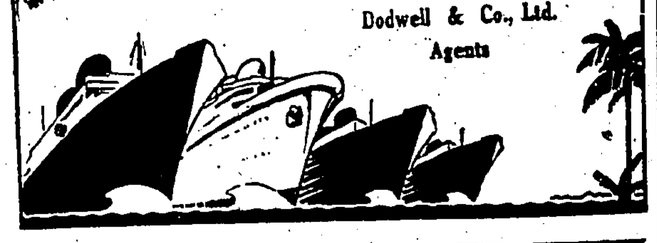

N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday,	21st June at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	5th July at 10 a.m.
TAIYO MARU	Sunday,	16th July at midnight.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	17th July.
HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Sunday,	30th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HAKONE MARU	Saturday,	24th June.
SUWA MARU	Saturday,	8th July.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday	22th July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	24th June.
KAMO MARU	Saturday,	22nd July.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

† BENGAL MARU	Thursday,	29th June.
TANGO MARU	Tuesday,	11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

HEIYO MARU	Saturday,	29th July.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

†TAKETOYO MARU	Saturday,	15th July.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.

† DURBAN MARU (calls Barcelona)	Sunday,	16th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

† NAGATO MARU	Thursday,	29th June.
† PENANG MARU	Saturday,	8th July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday,	23rd June.
† MURORAN MARU (Koke direct)	Monday,	26th June.
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday,	5th July.
† AKITA MARU (Moji direct)	Thursday,	6th July.

Telephone 30291. . (Private exchanges to all departments).

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

† Cargo only.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto, Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Kwanto Maru ...	Wed.,	21st June
	Hokkai Maru	Mon.,	10th July
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.,	22nd June
	Santos Maru	Wed.,	19th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Thurs.,	6th July
	Manila Maru	Mon.,	7th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY; WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru ...	Wed.,	5th July
	Melbourne Maru ..	Sat.,	5th Aug.
BOMBAY & ‡KARACHI via Singapore, ††Belawan Deli, Penang & Colombo	‡Andes Maru	Sat.,	24th June
	†Havre Maru	Tues.,	4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, ‡Belawan Deli, †Penang and Rangoon	†Celebes Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung			
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (5 p.m. every Sunday)	Panama Maru	Mon.,	10th July
	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	25th June
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	29th June

‡ † Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 28061.

Man-Size In Marble

(Continued from page 7.)

Inside, the arches rose into darkness, and between them the reticulated windows, which stood out white in the moonlight. In the chancel, the windows were of rich glass, which showed in faint light their noble colouring, and made the black oak of the choir pews hardly more solid than the shadows. But on each side of the altar lay a grey marble figure of a knight in full plate armour lying upon a low slab, with hands held up in everlasting prayer, and these figures, oddly enough, were always to be seen if there was any glimmer of light in the church. Their names were lost, but the peasants told of them that they had been fierce and wicked men, marauders by land and sea, who had been the scourge of their time, and had been guilty of deeds so foul that the house they had lived in—the big house, by the way, that had stood on the site of our cottage—had been stricken by lightning and the vengeance of Heaven. But for all that, the gold of their heirs had bought them a place in the church. Looking at the bad, hard faces reproduced in the marble, this story was easily believed.

The church looked at its best and weirdest on that night, for the shadows of the yew trees fell through the windows upon the floor of the nave and touched the pillars with tattered shade. We sat down together without speaking, and watching, and watched the solemn beauty of the old church with some of that awe which inspired its early builders. We walked to the chancel and looked at the sleeping warriors. Then we rested some time on the stone seat in the porch, looking out over the stretch of quiet moonlit meadows, feeling in every fibre of our being the peace of the night and of our happy love; and came away at last with a sense that even scrubbing and blackleading were but small troubles at their worst.

Mrs. Dorman had come back from the village, and I at once invited her to a tete-a-tete.

"Now, Mrs. Dorman," I said, when I had got her into my painting room, "what's all this about your not staying with us?"

"I should be glad to get away, sir, before the end of the month," she answered, with her usual placid dignity.

"Have you any fault to find, Mrs. Dorman"

"None at all, sir: you and your lady have always been most kind, I'm sure——"

"Well, what is it? Are your wages not high enough?"

"No, sir, I gets quite enough."

"Then why not stay?"

"I'd rather not"—with some hesitation—"my niece is ill."

"But your niece has been ill ever since we came. Can't you stay for another month?"

"No, sir, I'm bound to go by Thursday."

And this was Monday!

"Well, I must say, I think you might have let us know before. There's no time now to get anyone else, and your mistress is not fit to do heavy housework. Can't you stay till next week?"

"I might be able to come back next week."

"But why must you go this week?" I persisted. "Come, out with it."

Mrs. Dorman drew the little shawl, which she always wore, tightly across her bosom, as though she were cold. Then she said, with a sort of effort—

"They say, sir, as this was a big house in Catholic times, and there was a many deeds done here."

The nature of the "deeds" might be vaguely inferred from the inflection of Mrs. Dorman's voice—which was enough to make one's blood run cold. I was glad that Laura was not in the room. She was always nervous, as highly-strung natures are, and I felt that these tales about our house, told by this old peasant woman, with her impressive manner and contagious credulity, might have made our home less dear to my wife.

"Tell me all about it, Mrs. Dorman," I said; "you needn't mind about telling me. I'm not like the young people who make fun of such things."

Which was partly true.

"Well, sir"—she sank her voice—"you may have seen in the church, beside the altar, two shapes."

"You mean the effigies of the knights in armour," I said cheerfully.

"I mean them two bodies, drawed out man-size in marble," she returned, and I had to admit that her description was a thousand times more graphic than mine, to say nothing of a certain weird force and meaningness about the phrase "drawed out man-size in marble."

"They do say, as on All Saints' Eve them two bodies sits up on their slabs, and gets off of them, and then walks down the aisle, *in their marble*"—(another good phrase, Mrs. Dorman)—"and as the church clock strikes eleven they walks out of the church door, and over the graves, and along the bier-balk, and if it's a wet night there's the marks of their feet in the morning."

"And where do they go?" I asked, rather fascinated.

"They comes back here to their home, sir, and if any one meets them——"

"Well, what then?" I asked.

But no—not another word could I get from her, save that her niece was ill and she must go.

"Whatever you do, sir, lock the door early on All Saints' Eve, and make the cross-sign over the doorstep and on the windows."

"But has any one ever seen these things?" I persisted. "Who was here last year?"

"No one, sir; the lady as owned the house only stayed here in summer, and she always went to London a full month afore the night. And I'm sorry to inconvenience you and your lady, but my niece is ill and I must go on Thursday."

I could have shaken her for her absurd reiteration of that obvious fiction, after she had told me her real reasons.

I did not tell Laura the legend of the shapes that "walked in their marble," partly because a legend concerning our house might perhaps trouble my wife, and partly, I think, from some more occult reason. This was not quite the same to me as any other story, and I did not want to talk about it till the day was over. I had very soon ceased to think of the legend, however. I was painting a portrait of Laura, against the lattice window, and I could not think of much else. I had got a splendid background of yellow and grey sunset, and was working away with enthusiasm at her face. On Thursday Mrs. Dorman went. She relented, at parting, so far as to say—

"Don't you put yourself about too much, ma'am, and if there's any little thing I can do next week I'm sure I shan't mind."

Thursday passed off pretty well. Friday came. It is about what happened on that Friday that this is written.

I got up early, I remember, and lighted the kitchen fire, and had just achieved a smoky success when my little wife came running down as sunny and sweet as the clear October morning itself. We prepared breakfast together, and found it very good fun. The housework was soon done, and when brushes and brooms and pails were quiet again the house was still indeed. It is wonderful what a difference one makes in a house. We really missed Mrs. Dorman, quite apart from considerations concerning pots and pans. We spent the day in dusting our books and putting them straight, and dined gaily on cold steak and coffee. Laura was, if possible, brighter and gayer and sweeter than usual, and I began to think that a little domestic toil was really good for her. We had never been so merry since we were married, and the walk we had that afternoon was, I think, the happiest time of all my life. When we had watched the deep scarlet clouds slowly pale into leaden grey against a pale green sky and saw the white mists curl up along the hedge-rows in the distant marsh we came back to the house hand in hand.

"You are sad, my darling," I said, half-jestingly, as we sat down together in our little parlour. I expected a disclaimer, for my own silence had been the silence of complete happiness. To my surprise she said:

"Yes, I think I am sad, or, rather, I am uneasy. I don't think I'm very well. I have shivered three or four times since we came in; and it is not cold, is it?"

"No," I said, and hoped it was not a chill caught from the treacherous mists that roll up from the marshes in the dying light. No—she said, she did not think so. Then, after a silence, she spoke suddenly—

"Do you ever have presentiments of evil?"

"No," I said, smiling, "and I shouldn't believe in them if I had."

"I do," she went on; "the night my father died I knew it, though he was right away in the North of Scotland." I did not answer in words.

She sat looking at the fire for some time in silence, gently stroking my hand. At last she sprang up, came behind me, and, drawing my head back, kissed me.

"There, it's over now," she said. "What a baby I am! Come, light the candles, and we'll have some of these new Rubinstein duets."

And we spent a happy hour or two at the piano.

At about half-past ten I began to long for the good-night pipe, but Laura looked so white that I felt it would be brutal of me to fill our sitting-room with the fumes of strong cavendish.

"I'll take my pipe outside," I said.

"Let me come, too."

"No, sweetheart, not to-night; you're much too tired. I shan't be long. Get to bed, or I shall have an invalid to nurse to-morrow as well as the boots to clean."

I kissed her and was turning to go when she flung her arms round my neck and held me as if she would never let me go again. I stroked her hair.

"Come, Pussy, you're over-tired. The housework has been too much for you."

She loosened her clasp a little and drew a deep breath.

"No. We've been very happy to-day, Jack, haven't we? Don't stay out too long."

"I won't, my dearie."

I strolled out of the front door leaving it unlatched. What a night it was! The jagged masses of heavy dark cloud were rolling at intervals from horizon to horizon, and thin white wreaths covered the stars. Through all the rush of the cloud river the moon swam, breasting the waves and disappearing again in the darkness.

I walked up and down, drinking in the beauty of the quiet earth and the changing sky. The night was absolutely silent. Nothing seemed to be abroad. There was no skurrying of rabbits, or twitter of the half-asleep birds. And though the clouds went sailing across the sky, the wind that drove them never came low enough to rustle the dead leaves in the woodland paths. Across the meadows I could see the church tower standing out black and grey against the sky. I walked there thinking over our three months of happiness.

I heard a bell-beat from the church Eleven already! I turned to go in, but the night held me. I could not go back into our little warm rooms yet. I would go up to the church.

I looked in at the low window as I went by. Laura was half lying on her chair in front of the fire. I could not see her face, only her little head showed dark against the pale blue wall. She was quite still. Asleep, no doubt.

I walked slowly along the edge of the wood. A sound broke the stillness of the night, it was a rustling in the wood. I stopped and listened. The sound stopped too. I went on, and now distinctly heard another step than mine answer mine like an echo. It was a poacher or a wood-stealer, most likely, for these were not unknown in our Arcadian neighbourhood. But whoever it was, he was a fool not to step more lightly. I turned into the wood and now the footstep seemed to come from the path I had just left. It must be an echo, I thought. The wood looked perfect in the moonlight. The large dying ferns and the brushwood showed where through thinning foliage the pale light came down. The tree trunks stood up like Gothic columns all around me. They reminded me of the church, and I turned into the bier-balk, and passed through the corpse-gate between the graves to the low porch.

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRALIAN TRAMP STEAMERS, LTD.

S.S. "TARCOOLA"
From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and shall be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
As Agents.

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1933.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Motor Vessel,
"HILDA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAWAH, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained, with exception of cargo from Straits and Saigon, which to be delivered overside the vessel.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 13th June, 1933.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be *added* to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be *subtracted*.

June 20 to 26, 1933.

Date		High Water Standard Ht. Times.			Low Water Standard Ht. Times.		
	June	H.	M.	F.	H.	M.	F.
Tues.	20 ..	07	34	6.1	00	18	2.7
		21	25	3.5	14	27	1.3
Wed.	21 ..	08	04	6.5	00	51	2.9
		22	11	3.5	15	08	0.9
Thurs.	22 ..	08	34	6.8	01	24	3.0
		22	53	3.6	15	45	0.7
Fri.	23 ..	09	03	7.2	01	55	3.1
		23	31	3.7	16	22	0.5
Sat.	24 ..	09	30	7.4	02	25	3.3
		—	—	—	17	00	0.5
Sun.	25 ..	00	08	3.8	02	59	3.4
		10	01	7.4	17	38	0.5
Mon.	26 ..	00	43	4.0	03	33	3.5
		10	35	7.4	18	17	0.6

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Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16		July 19	July 21	July 28	Aug. 7
Emp. of Russia	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3		Aug. 12
Emp. of Japan	Aug. 11	Aug. 13		Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 24	Aug. 29
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 2		Sept. 11

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TAIPING	11 July	21 July	24 July	9 August
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	8 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	19 Sept.	22 Sept.	8 October

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1933.	
†*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg & Rotterdam.
ALIPORE	6,000	20th July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
†*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
†*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

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		1933.	
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SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South,

		1933.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

		1933.	
ALIPORE	6,000	20th June-4 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Nagoya.
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	5th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Man-Size In Marble

(Continued from Page 10.)

I paused for a moment on the stone seat where Laura and I had watched the fading landscape. Then I noticed that the door of the church was open, and I blamed myself for having left it unlatched the other night. We were the only people who ever cared to come to the church except on Sundays, and I was vexed to think that through our carelessness the damp autumn airs had had a chance of getting in and injuring the old fabric. I went in. It will seem strange, perhaps, that I should have gone half-way up the aisle before I remembered—with a sudden chill, followed by as sudden a rush of self-contempt—that this was the very day and hour when, according to tradition, the "shapes drawed out man-size in marble" began to walk.

Having thus remembered the legend, and remembered it with a shiver, of which I was ashamed, I could not do otherwise than walk up towards the altar, just to look at the figures—as I said to myself; really what I wanted was to assure myself, first, that I did not believe the legend, and, secondly, that it was not true. I was rather glad that I had come. I thought now I could tell Mrs. Dorman how vain her fancies were, and how peacefully the marble figures slept on through the ghastly hour. With my hands in my pockets I passed up the aisle. In the grey dim light the eastern end of the church looked larger than usual, and the arches above the two tombs looked larger too. The moon came out and showed me the reason. I stopped short, my heart gave a leap that nearly choked me, and then sank sickeningly.

The "bodies drawed out man-size" *were gone*, and their marble slabs lay wide and bare in the vague moonlight that slanted through the east window.

Were they really gone, or was I mad? Clenching my nerves, I stopped and passed my hand over the smooth slabs, and felt their flat unbroken surface. Had someone taken the things away? Was it some vile practical joke? I would make sure, anyway. In an instant I had made a torch of a newspaper, which happened to be in my pocket, and, lighting it, held it high above my head. Its yellow glare illumined the dark arches and those slabs. The figures *were* gone. And I was alone in the church: or was I alone?

And then a horror seized me, a horror indefinable and indescribable—an overwhelming certainty of supreme and accomplished calamity. I flung down the torch and tore along the aisle and out through the porch, biting my lips as I ran to keep myself from shrieking aloud Oh, was I mad—or what was this that possessed me? I leaped the churchyard wall and took the straight cut across the fields, led by the light from our windows. Just as I got over the first stile a dark figure seemed to spring out of the ground. Mad still with that certainty of misfortune, I made for the thing that stood in my path, shouting, "Get out of the way, can't you!"

But my push met with a more vigorous resistance than I had expected. My arms were caught just above the elbow and held as in a vice, and the raw-boned Irish doctor actually shook me.

"Let me go, you fool," I gasped. "The marble figures have gone from the church; I tell you they've gone."

He broke into a ringing laugh. "I'll have to give ye a draught to-morrow, I see. Ye've bin smoking too much and listening to old wive' tales."

"I tell you, I've seen the bare slabs."

"Well, come back with me. I'm going up to old Palmer's—his daughter's ill; we'll look in at the church and let me see the bare slabs."

"You go, if you like," I said, a little less frantic for his laughter; "I'm going home to my wife."

"Rubbish, man," said he; "d'ye think I'll permit of that? Are ye to go saying all yer life that ye've seen solid marble endowed with vitality, and me to go all me life saying ye were a coward? No, sir—ye shan't do ut."

The night air—a human voice—and I think also the physical contact with this six feet of solid common sense, brought me back a little to my ordinary self, and the word "coward" was a mental shower-bath.

"Come on, then," I said sullenly; "perhaps you're right."

He still held my arm tightly. We got over the stile and back to the church. All was still as death. The place smelt very damp and earthly. We walked up the aisle. I am not ashamed to confess that I shut my eyes: I knew the figures would not be there. I heard Kelly strike a match.

"Here they are, ye see, right enough; ye've been dreaming or drinking, asking yer pardon for the imputation."

I opened my eyes. By Kelly's expiring vesta I saw two shapes lying "in their marble" on their slabs. I drew a deep breath.

"I'm awfully indebted to you," I said. "It must have been some trick of light, or I have been working rather hard, perhaps that's it. I was quite convinced they were gone."

"I'm aware of that," he answered rather grimly; "ye'll have to be careful of that brain of yours, my friend. I assure ye."

He was leaning over and looking at the right-hand figure, whose stony face was the most villainous and deadly in expression.

"By Jove," he said, "something has been afoot here—this hand is broken."

And so it was. I was certain that it had been perfect the last time Laura and I had been there.

"Perhaps someone has *tried* to remove them," said the young doctor.

"Come along," I said, "or my wife will be getting anxious. You'll come in and have a drop of whisky and drink confusion to ghosts and better sense to me."

"I ought to go up to Palmer's, but it's so late now I'd best leave it till the morning," he replied.

I think he fancied I needed him more than did Palmer's girl, so, discussing how such an illusion could have been possible, and deducing from this experience large generalities concerning ghostly apparitions, we walked up to our cottage. We saw, as we walked up the garden path, that bright light streamed out of the front door, and presently saw that the parlour door was open, too. Had she gone out?

"Come in," I said, and Dr. Kelly followed me into the parlour. It was all ablaze with candles, not only the wax ones, but at least a dozen guttering, glaring tallow dips, stuck in vases and ornaments in unlikely places. Light, I knew, was Laura's remedy for nervousness. Poor child! Why had I felt her? Brute that I was.

We glanced round the room, and at first we did not see her. The window was open, and the draught set all the candles flaring on way. Her chair was empty and her handkerchief and book lay on the floor. I turned to the window. There, in the recess of the window, I saw her. Oh, my child, my love, had she gone to that window to watch for me? And what had come into the room behind her? To what had come into the room behind her? To what had she turned with that look of frantic fear and horror? Oh, my little one, had she though that it was I whose step she heard, and turned to meet—what?

She had fallen back across a table in the window, and her body lay half on it and half on the window-seat, and her head hung down over the table, the brown hair loosened and fallen to the carpet. Her lips were drawn back, and her eyes wide, wide, open. What had they seen last?

The doctor moved towards her, but I pushed him aside and sprang to her; caught her in my arms and cried:

"It's all right, Laura! I've got you safe, wife."

She fell into my arms in a heap. I clasped her and kissed her, and called her by all her pet names, but I think I knew all the time that she was dead. Her hands were tightly clenched. In one of them she held something fast. When I was quite sure that she was dead, and that nothing mattered at all any more, I let him open her hand to see what she held.

It was a grey marble finger.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan which leaves Shanghai on June 19, is due at Kobe on June 21, she will leave Kobe on the same afternoon for Yokohama, from there, on June 23 she departs for Vancouver via Honolulu and Victoria.

The R. M. S. Empress of Asia, which leaves Yokohama on June 18, is due at Hong Kong on June 26, and will leave for Manila on the same evening.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

The M. V. "Silverwalnut" from New York sailed from Shanghai on 18th instant and is expected here on the morning of 21st instant at daylight.

LONDON AS SHE WAS —AND IS

Ancient Script Shows Many Parallels.

WOMEN WHO PAINTED

London.

Four hundred years ago London girl did "paint," London's poor slept on the Embankment, and London's shopkeepers, in some cases, did "profiteer."

These are some of the things shewn by two hitherto unknown tracts by one William Samuel, printed in 1548-50, which are among the acquisitions just added to the British Museum's collections.

"Repent ye citizyns of London" is the refrain which runs through the many stanzas of quaint and often witty rhyming which Samuel wrote in bewailing some aspects of London life in those days.

With her rouge, her powder, and her lipsticks, Miss London of 1933 may have her critics, but nothing so cutting has been said of her as the things which Samuel wrote about Miss (or Madam) London of 1533 (or there-abouts). He thought that carved idols were never more painted than some women in London.

One of the tracts—the "Warning for the Cittie of London"—contains attacks on religious and secular abuses. It mentions by name two Protestant martyrs," the good creature of God, Anne Askew," who was burned at Smithfield in 1546, and Richard Hunne, a Merchant Tailor of London, who is quoted as an example of "hanging the true men, and letting the thief go."

William Samuel belonged to a movement which was insisting on the duties rather than the privileges of the rich and powerful. Hence his Attack on those in office:—

"Whan dyd any Mayer, knowe his Juste dowtie?

"Whan dyd and shereffe, do his office truly?

"Whan dyd any sargant, use him selfe godly?

"Repent ye citizyns of London." And here is what he thought about the "modern girls" of that day:

"Men may with some women, in London be aquanted.

"That carued Idoldes, wer neuer more paynted.

"With shinynge Facys, as though they sayncted.

"Repent ye citizns of London."—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Saigon ..... Aramis
Straits ..... Tokiwa Maru
Shanghai ..... Memnon
Shanghai ..... Porthos
Java and Manila ..... Tjileboet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

Japan ..... Buenos Aires Maru

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Burdwan
Straits ..... Hector
London Parcels only—London, May 18 ..... Hector
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 26) ..... Pres. Harrison

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Batavia ..... Tjisaroea ..... 10 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service" ..... Porthos

K.P.O.

Registrations ..... Noon
Letters ..... Noon

G.P.O.

Registrations ..... 12.30 p.m.
Letters ..... 1 p.m.

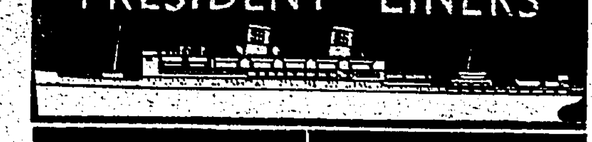
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ..... Tonkin ..... 1 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kwangchow ..... 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia ..... President Coolidge (Due San Francisco, July 11).
Parcels ..... 3 p.m.
Registrations ..... 4.15 p.m.
Letters ..... 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco ..... Tatsuta Maru (Due San Francisco, July 12)
Registrations ..... June 20, 5 p.m.
Letters ..... June 21, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow *Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning ..... 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiyang ..... 2 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

PRESIDENT LINERS



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Pres. Taft ..... July 5
Pres. Hoover ..... July 19
Pres. Grant ..... Aug. 2
Pres. Coolidge ..... Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley ..... Aug. 30

THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
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Pres. Cleveland ..... June 24
Pres. Jackson ..... July 8
Pres. Jefferson ..... July 22
Pres. Cleveland ..... Aug. 12
Pres. Jackson ..... Aug. 26

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Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean
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Pres. Pierce ..... July 22
Pres. Monroe ..... Aug. 5
Pres. Van Buren ..... Aug. 19

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Pres. Hayes ..... July 8
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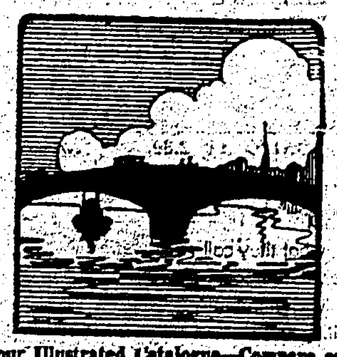

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Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

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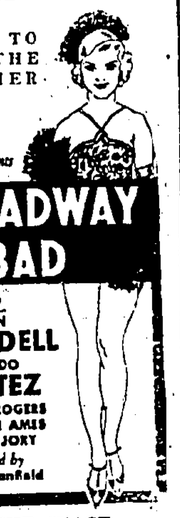
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THE AMERICAN COLOURED CROONER

GEHRIG LEADS HOME RUN PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The New York Giants yesterday beat Chicago Cubs to displace St. Louis Cardinals in the race for the National League pennant. The 1931 world champions were nosed out by Brooklyn Dodgers in a game that produced 11 runs. The Cardinals outhit their rivals, but lost 6 to 5.

The Yankees again faltered, the White Sox outfit recording their fourth consecutive triumph over the world champions.

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	33	21	.611
St. Louis	34	23	.596
Pittsburgh	33	25	.569
Chicago	31	31	.500
Brooklyn	26	28	.481
Cincinnatti	28	31	.474
Boston	25	32	.439
Philadelphia	20	38	.344

American League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	35	22	.614
Washington	34	23	.596
Cleveland	33	26	.559
Chicago	30	27	.526
Philadelphia	27	27	.500
Detroit	28	30	.483
St. Louis	21	37	.362
Boston	21	37	.362

MALE M. P.'S MORE INQUISITIVE

Women Talk Least In Parliament.

MR. WILBARNS HEADS LIST

London.

The tradition that Women have a bigger bump of curiosity and are more talkative than men is disproved by the experience of the House of Commons since the Session opened last November. The latest edition of the Parliamentary Gazette (a wonderful statistical publication which brings the record of M. P.'s into the limelight) shows that the male members have shown far more inquisitiveness at question time than their colleagues of the fair sex.

Mr. Tom Wilbarns, one of the labour Opposition front benchers, has earned the title of Parliament's most inquisitive member by having asked over three hundred questions—oral and supplementary. Far behind him comes Mr. Maxton, the Left Wing Labour leader, who won second place with 164 questions. Mr. Mander, a Free Trade Liberal, came third with 162, while Mr. Lansbury, whose position as leader of the opposition gives him an especial title to ask questions, could only muster 148.

In comparison the women M. P.'s have been quite sphinxlike, for Lady Astor—the most loquacious of them—contented herself with asking only 46 questions.

The record for having spoken the most was gained by Sir E. Hilton Young, the Minister of Health, who talked to the extent of 154 columns of the Official Report. Mr. Lansbury came record with 128 columns, whilst Mr. Churchill was a bad third with 106 columns. Against this spate of oratory the Prime Minister only put up 32 columns, and Mr. Llyod George was not much more vocal with 43 columns.

Here, too, the women were comparatively silent, for Miss Eleanor Rathbone, who represents the English Universities as an Independent, headed the list with a mere 28 columns. If this sort of thing goes on the femimine M. P.'s will soon gain the right to be known as the "strong, silent women."—Reuter.

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE.

Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.)	15
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	14
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	16
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	12
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	12
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees)	11
Melvin Ott (New York Giants)	8
Charley Hartnett (Chicago Cubs)	9
Al Simmons (Chicago White Sox)	8
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tigers)	8
Roy Johnson (Boston Red Sox)	8

RUSSIA WANTS TO BUY COTTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Amtorg was encouraged by the action of the R.F.C. on June 5, which with the full approval of Roosevelt agreed to lend China $50,000,000 with which to purchase American cotton and wheat. The negotiations were carried on with representatives of the Nanking government. Protests were voiced at Canton against the loan.

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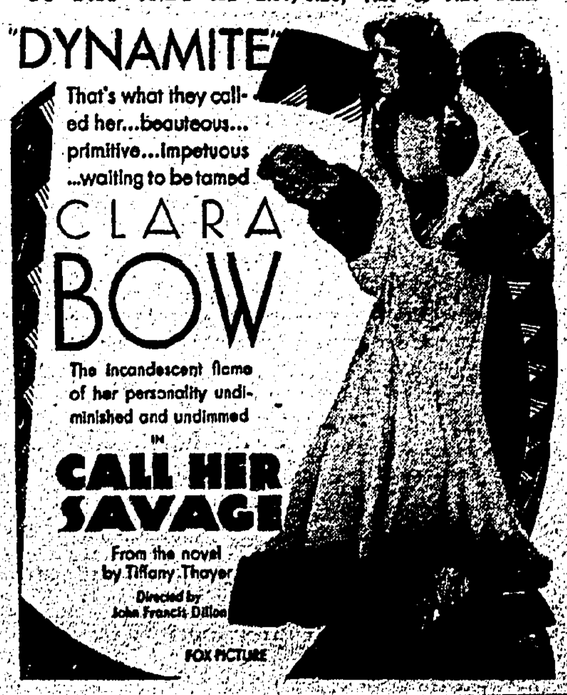
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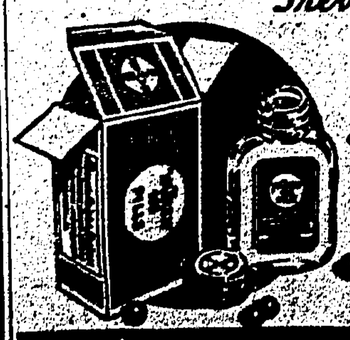
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